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BYU starts sales tax

Textbooks, other educational items exempt

by PAM OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning Wednesday, Utah state sales tax was implemented on the BYU campus in accordance to a pact made between state and university officials.

The BYU Bookstore, which previously charged tax on non-educational items such as candy and clothing, now charges tax on everything except textbooks. The Varsity Theatre, Candy Jar, Campus Craft and Floral, and the snack bar in the bowling alley in the Wilkinson Center will now charge tax, said John Gardner, auxiliary accountant for BYU.

"Bookstore prices are top dollar as it is already," said Reid Cope, a freshman in pre-med from Los Angeles. He said the change will probably cause him to buy less at the bookstore.

The tax won't cause Anthony Butterfield, a junior in elementary education from Riverton, to change his buying habits. "I pay tax everywhere else." Since it was a surprise when he first found the bookstore usually didn't charge tax, paying it now won't bother him, he said.

The tax is automatically programmed into the cash registers, so it is not a hassle for the cashiers, said Pamela Adams, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Provo and a cashier at the BYU Bookstore.

As for customers' reactions to the higher total, some people "look at you twice and then say 'oh, yeah,'" she

said. Neither Cope nor Butterfield were previously aware the bookstore had started to charge sales tax.

Everything on the third floor of the bookstore is exempt from the tax except the magazines, said Maradee Hansen, department secretary of the textbook department.

The general rule concerning sales tax is "if the activity is principally for students and faculty, it is not subject to sales tax," said Gardner.

Activities such as concerts, plays or other performances given by professionals from outside the university are taxable, he said. So are all athletic events, including extramural.

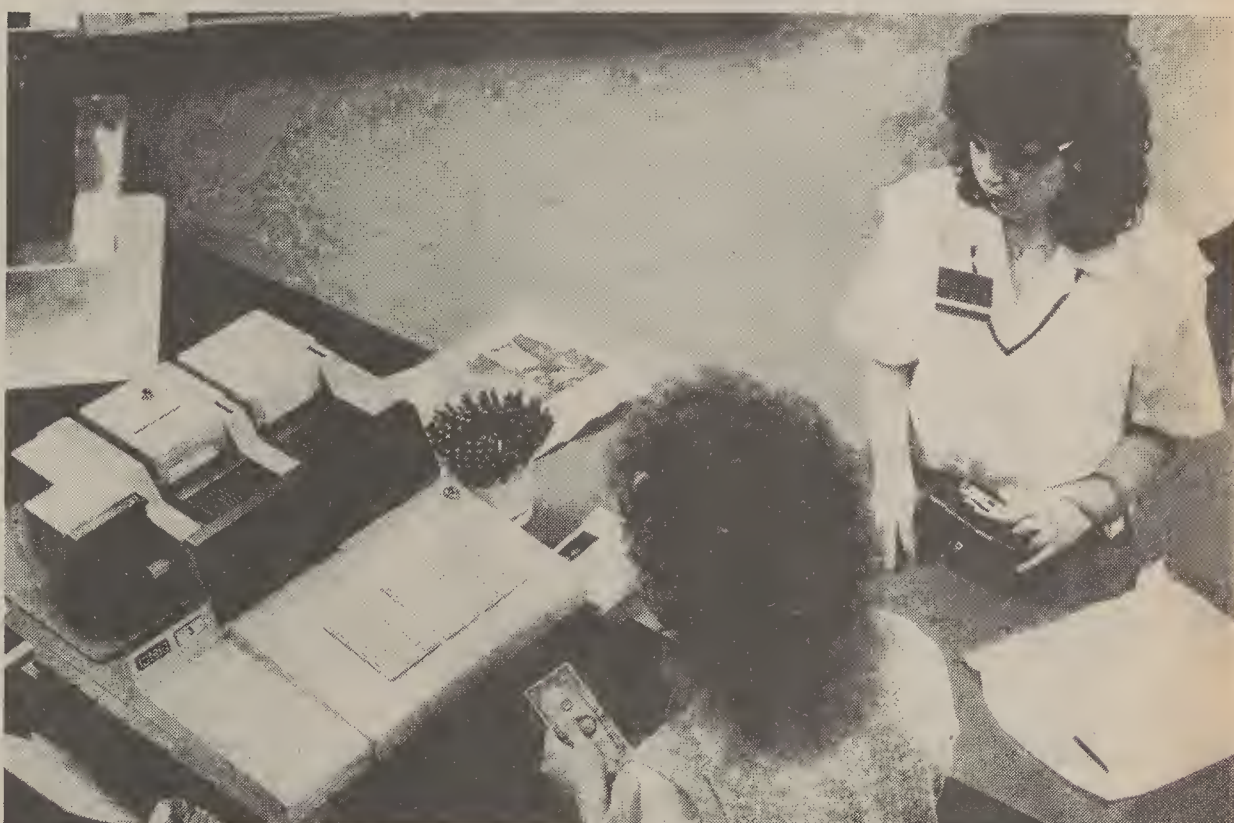
Food sold at events is subject to sales tax if the event is also subject to tax, and is not if the event is not.

Neither the bowling alley nor the video games at the Wilkinson Center will be taxed, in accordance with state law, said Gardner. The barbershop will not charge tax either. The Friday night dances in the Wilkinson Center, however, will be taxed.

The copy centers are not charging tax at the present time, but reserve the right to do so, he said. Whether they will or not may depend on how much personal use they receive.

Use of BYU physical education facilities will be taxed if the user is not a BYU student or faculty member.

John Gardner, auxiliary accountant for BYU, did not have an estimate of how much revenue the tax would raise in a year. "We don't have any idea."



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Due to a pact made between state and university officials, Utah state sales tax was implemented on the BYU campus beginning yesterday.

Latchkey kids are suffering

by SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is one of two stories dealing with working women and the problems they face. This article focuses on the family.

A fourth grader is raped by a neighbor. A kindergartner sets an apartment on fire. A six year old comes home to a 15 year old brother who sexually abuses her.

All were at home alone. All may be called "latchkey kids."

"When kids are unsupervised, they are subject to abuse, neglect and exploitation," said Marjan Martin, a Provo School District social service worker for elementary schools. "I see over and over again. It's dangerous. Parents knew the situation, they couldn't leave children alone."

One case Martin worked with involved a high school student who sexually abused 31 unsupervised neighborhood children after school. Children with parents at home in the same neighborhood were not involved.

More than two million American youngsters spend at least some time unsupervised after school, according to a recently released U.S. Census Bureau report.

These unsupervised children, ages 5 to 13, make up 7.2 percent of all those in that age range. These children have attracted wide attention in recent years with rapid growth in the number of working mothers and women raising families on their own. And Martin said Provo is not much different from the norm. "About 30 percent in the district are latchkey. We have such a large number of single parents or situations where both parents work. Our community really needs some type of after school care program."

In a survey conducted in one section of the Provo School District, more than 600 kids were in need of a latchkey program, Martin said.

Parents who leave children under the age of nine unsupervised can be considered for neglect, according to the Utah Department of Family Services.

"Even kids over nine who are left unattended can get into serious trouble," said Martin. "Problems occur because they are even more vulnerable to drugs and shoplifting."

"We find kids continually left alone," said Meredith Johnson, social service worker for Provo School District's secondary schools. "The 13, 14 and 15-year-olds are too old for babysitters, but it's a crucial time because they get bored and are subject to exploitation."

According to Anne B. Cox, department chairman of Early Childhood development at Utah Technical College, there is a great need for after school care.

"A lot of unsupervised time is bad," she said. "Boredom is the least of the problems when compared to self-esteem problems, because self-esteem has a direct bearing on learning and living success. It is a big factor on a self-esteem to go home to an empty house."

Cox completed a survey last year to look at the need for after school care in Utah County. Eight elementary schools in the Alpine School District were surveyed and the analysis is in the process of being written.

"More single parents come to Utah for an education where they think people can help them," said Cox. "This, coupled with a higher birth

rate, means we have more school age children than any other state."

Cox pointed out that the number of working women in Utah is above the national average and although the state's birth rate has gone down, it is still more than double the national average.

She said 35 percent of Utah's population is 17-years-old or under. "When you add it all up, there is a need for child care after school. We've got the highest population of school age children in Utah and yet we have nothing for them after school."

"There are no Jewish centers or YMCAs like in other states. Primary is on Sunday so we have a poor situa-

tion for school age children of working mothers."

Only a small minority of children go to day care, Cox said. Nine, ten and eleven-year-olds need supervision after school and that is where the problem rests.

Truancy in elementary and junior high occurs mostly because parents are not home to get the youngsters off to school, Johnson said.

"We have excellent day care in the area, but that is still not the answer. Day care is more geared for those age five and under."

Another problem in Utah stems from poorly paid teachers, she added. Teachers are paid so poorly that many have second jobs and leave quickly after school to go to another job.

"In a more affluent community there are many after school lessons for children, but with the Utah economy, many of our families find this unaffordable," Cox said. "Other communities seem to have more resources than we do. There is a great need for after school care. School is only to educate, not to babysit. That is the parental responsibility."

Although most parents surveyed feel there is a need for after school care, cost is a major factor, Cox said.

She said in California and other states where there is a decreasing child population, there are extra funds. But not in Utah.

"We don't have money to fund programs," Cox said. "I don't know the solution. Schools can't take on any more. Maybe we need more taxes, but that is unpopular to suggest. Somebody has to be convinced that this type of a program is necessary."

"More and more we are asked to babysit kids," said Martin. "We need a facility to supervise them. If we had a person with enough energy to put it together, it would work. It takes coordination to put it together but I think we could do it with very little money."

Martin said Provo School District is willing to donate space. She believes since school buildings are public buildings, the community could be better served if the facilities were used for more than just classrooms. "All of us contribute to the school, so why not use the facilities?"

To implement an effective latchkey program, Martin said they estimated it would cost the district \$30,000 a year — funds that are already provided for daytime school use. The district requested an additional \$57,900 federal grant, but was turned down.

"Schools are stretched," said Cox. "They can't afford to take over the community center's job. The cost of heating and custodial time would be an expense schools just can't face. Money has to come from somewhere else."

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Group finalizes proposal plans

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter

A small group of the Student Advisory Council met last night in the Maeser building to finalize plans for the proposal they will present to administrators on Monday.

Organizer Mike O'Neill, a senior majoring in political science from Eau Claire, Wisc., said the group will submit an outline of their planned areas of consideration to John Stohltz, Maren Mouritsen and members of the university president's council on Monday.

The document these administrators will receive is largely intended to give them an idea of what the Student Advisory Council intends to look at and how they intend to organize, O'Neill said.

The meeting time was spent revising the draft of the proposal, which changed structurally but not conceptually the proposed ideas of the Council.

Some of these include smaller BYU wards, integrating married and single students into the same wards and clarifying the difference between the dress and grooming standards and the moral honor code for students.

The next basic need for the council, before further research can be done on the proposals to see if they are really feasible, is to organized for the Spring/Summer terms.

"We need to organize and have a group of people who can carry things until the majority of the students return in the fall," O'Neill said.

Better understanding leads ASBYU officers after new precedents

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU officers report they have strengthened many existing programs, revived old ones, changed for-

malts and set new precedents. Priorities changed with new ideas and increased understanding of their offices, they said.

Culture

Michelle Stone, ASBYU Culture Office vice-president felt the effectiveness of her office could be improved by providing funds for student projects, fostering multicultural student involvement, creating a monthly newsletter of cultural happenings in Utah and reviving Concerts Impromptu.

She soon found out the academics office takes care of providing funds for student projects, she said.

The culture office sponsored an international students Concerts Impromptu with the International Students Association providing the entertainment. "I thought it was very effective in involving them in ASBYU besides helping students see the great pool of international culture we have at the university," she said.

She started working on a monthly newsletter of culture events when she found out the Student Review was providing that type of information. "We decided not to duplicate them," she said.

The program, Concerts Impromptu, was revived this year and the name was changed back from Auditions to Concerts Impromptu. They have been held more frequently in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Other programs implemented this year include Artists' Receptions and Tunes at Noon. Co-sponsored with the performing arts series, receptions have been held for about 14 performing artists, she said. Tunes at Noon, an old program where groups performed for an hour, was done in the ELWC West patio or Memorial Lounge this year.

Closer ties with the film department and Associated Students of Cinematic Arts were kept as the culture office organized a film society board that chose the films. The culture office provided funds for a student film festival and are involved with bringing Karl Malden to BYU, she said.

"In order to create more traffic in

the ELWC Art Gallery we had a Leisure Libretto Hour twice this year. There was live music and refreshments in the gallery to encourage students to come in," Stone said.

Traditional programs were strengthened, attendance and communication were better, and 150-200 students were involved in the culture office this year compared to the usual 30, she said.

Women's office

Goals of ASBYU Women's Office vice-president Kate Calhoun included Working Women Alumni Lectures, Women's Film Festival as part of a restructured Women's Week and a Strategy Conference based on a BYU female survey.

Working Women Alumni Lectures "was one area that just wasn't she said. Instead the women's office co-sponsored smaller programs like Handicapped Awareness Week.

"Sometimes other things come up that are a bigger priority," said Calhoun. "It is not a lack of concern but many times it is not understanding the office as well. Often better ideas come up during the year we wouldn't have thought of while campaigning."

Since the culture office was working on a film festival, "We didn't want to compete," she said. A women's film festival would have featured only women producers. "I would still like to see the women's office involved with the Women's Conference," she said.

There has been a lot of research done by one student for a strategy conference and the survey is still being worked on. The whole project will continue, she said.

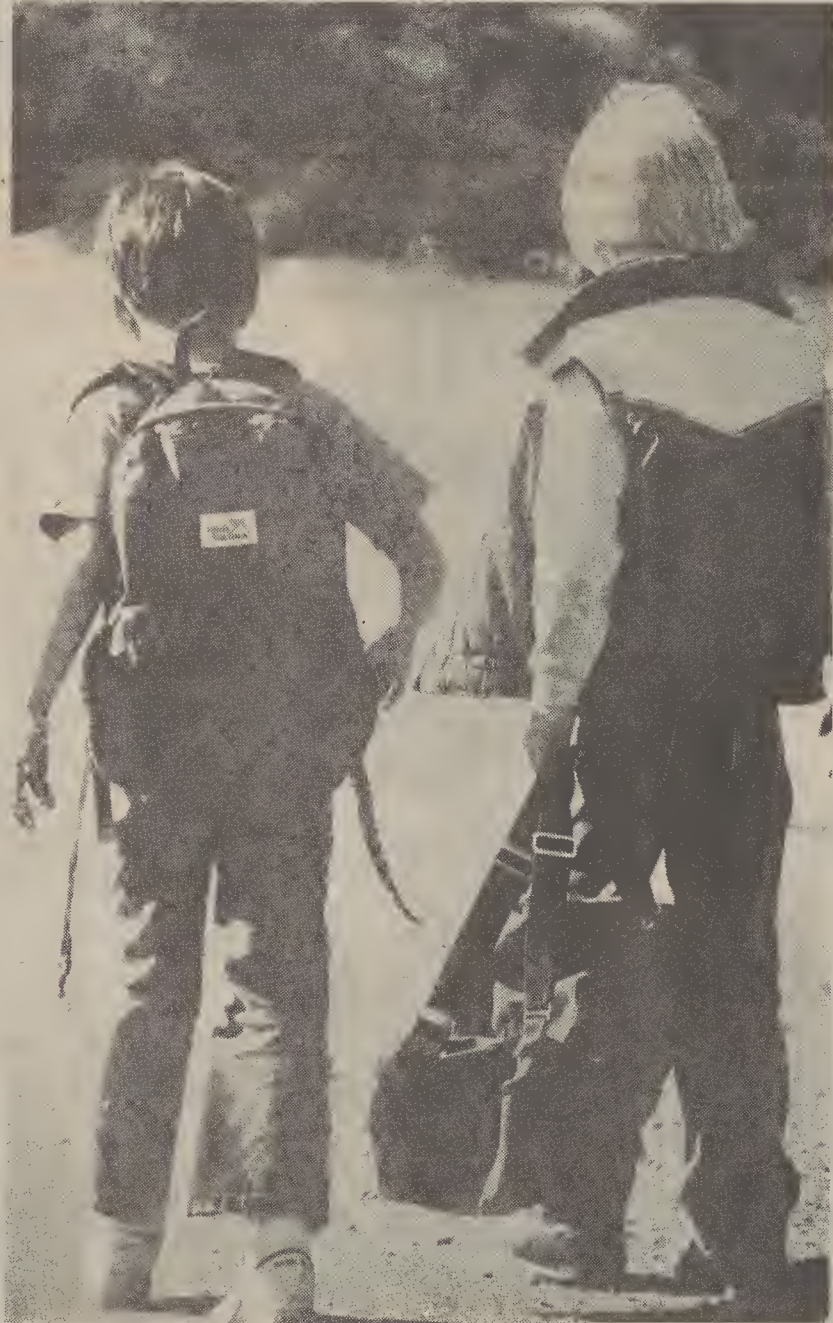
"One of our big goals was Preference. In the past it seemed to have negative connotations so we tried to make it seem more fun," she said. They made Preference available at more locations, the attendance was larger and it sold out both semesters, she said.

This year's fashion show Panache was done for the first time "totally by students" instead of by professionals. "Students really came through and made it a success," she said.

Academics

ASBYU Academics Office vice-president Gary Foster was appointed to his office because Dave Callister

Continued on page 2...



Universe photo by Dave Richman

Two latchkey children walk home to empty, unsupervised houses. More than two million children in America are facing similar situations yet have no alternatives.

Speedreading classes to be phased out by fall

by FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter

BYU will not be offering the speedreading and comprehension course to students after Summer term 1986.

"As a part of a whole audit and review of programs affecting credit, a decision was made that we would not continue to offer it in Student Life," said Clyde Sullivan, associate dean of Student Life.

Wayne Herlin, associate director of the Counseling and Development Center, said the center has hosted the course as part of its activities, but in a recent evaluation of the center's mission, "we decided we couldn't justify teaching it anymore."

He said the course fits no major or even General Education requirements anymore since the General Education department recently decided to drop certification for the course as filling a requirement for basic reading and writing. "It's a good time for us to draw back on something not related to counseling and development goals," said Her-

"It's just a course that a person takes for the fun of it. With all of the other required courses a student has to take, the university doesn't encourage having many of those kinds of courses," he said.

However, just because the General Education department is discontinuing the course doesn't guarantee the class will be terminated. The English department has been informed of the change and if they decide it fits their mission goals as a department, they can pick it up.

Not everyone is thrilled with the change, though.

Craig Mayfield, one of the professors who teaches the class, said that Sullivan "has gotten more static and more complaints because this class is being dropped than anything else since he's been in this position."

Sullivan said that was not the case.

But Herlin said students were likely to be disappointed. "It's been a popular class — helpful to students if they only double their speed."

Since eight to 10 sections of the course were offered per semester with 35 to 40 students per section, he said that a substantial number of students would be affected.

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NEWS DIGEST

Highway bill veto sustained by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill on a 65-35 vote on Wednesday, handing him a tenuous victory in a high-stakes political showdown with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole declared, "We've won fair and square," but after several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Democrats sought a second vote and appeared confident they would prevail.

Their hopes for victory hinged on Democratic first-term Senator Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who initially supported the veto, but then said, "I would vote to override" on a second ballot.

Sanford said he was satisfied his first vote had demonstrated the president was still an effective leader, and added he was prepared to switch because an alternative highway bill prepared by the White House would mean less funding for his state than the vetoed measure.

"Let's just say I was slightly confused," he said of a series of events on the Senate floor in which he initially voted present, then returned to the front of the chamber a few moments later to change his vote to sustain the veto.

Sanford's turnaround triggered a legislative showdown with Republicans, who delayed a second vote to give the president and senior aides time to find an offsetting vote. "I'm not convinced we can't find another vote on the Republican side," Dole said.

Surrogate mother is denied Baby M

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — An unprecedented ruling upholding a surrogate mother contract and awarding custody of the infant to her father will give Baby M her only real chance to grow up healthy and secure, the father's lawyer said today.

Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow on Tuesday upheld the legality of the surrogate arrangement, denied the biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, the right to see her child again and granted custody to William Stern, whose sperm was used to artificially inseminate Mrs. Whitehead.

Minutes after the 121-page ruling was read, Stern's wife, Elizabeth, adopted the year-old baby and Mrs. Whitehead's lawyer requested a stay of the decision. The appeal is expected to go directly to the state Supreme Court.

Gary N. Skoloff, the attorney for the Sterns, said on NBC's "Today" show today that what Sorkow "really concluded is the only chance that Melissa has to grow up as a healthy, secure child, was what all of the mental health experts said on all sides, 'You've got to end the publicity; you've got to end the warfare.'"

Troops search for leftist guerrillas

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (AP) — Troops Wednesday searched the mountainous northern region for leftist guerrillas who killed at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military advisor and heavily damaged a key military base in a pre-dawn assault.

Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, a Green Beret intelligence specialist, was the first American to die in battle in this Central American nation's 7-year-old civil war. Fronius, of Scottsdale, Pa., was killed by mortar fire during the raid Tuesday on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chalatenango province, about 40 miles north of the capital of San Salvador.

Fronius had arrived Jan. 6 in El Salvador for a six-month tour and was training Salvadoran troops at the garrison. His body was shipped later Tuesday to Panama, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Pen Agnew.

Fronius' wife, Celinda, lives in Panama with the couple's 7-year-old son, Gregory Jr., and infant daughter, Francine.

"He was a gung-ho kind of guy," said Fronius' brother, Anthony, of Baxter, W. Va. "He loved the Army. I think it was the fact that he got to do crazy things, like jumping out of helicopters."

Reagan says sex education is okay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan Wednesday declared AIDS "Public Health Enemy No. 1" and endorsed sex education in the schools as long as it includes the teaching of sexual abstinence.

In a speech prepared for the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Reagan said "all the vaccines and medications in the world won't change one basic truth — prevention is better than cure, and that's particularly true of AIDS, for which right now there is no cure."

Responding to reporters' questions Tuesday night at a State Dinner for visiting French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, Reagan said instructing children about AIDS is all right, "if you say it's not how you do it but that you don't do it."

In his Philadelphia speech, Reagan noted the Public Health Service has issued an information and education plan for the control of the disease. "How that information is used must be up to schools and parents, not government," he said.

Heritage Mountain may face liquidation

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Creditors of the proposed Heritage Mountain resort may move to force liquidation of the massive all-season development, which has been under involuntary Chapter 11 reorganization since Dec. 31, 1986.

An attorney representing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. said liquidation of Heritage Mountain could result from a motion to convert the resort's Chapter 11 status to Chapter 7 under the federal bankruptcy act.

Heritage Mountain spokesman Taylor MacDonald would not discuss what, if anything, the resort is doing to postpone further court action.

Developers have been working for nearly 20 years to build a four-season, multimillion-dollar resort in the mountains east of Provo, but they have been unable to secure sufficient funding.

FSLIC attorney John Valentine said Heritage Mountain defaulted on a \$22 million loan from Guarantee Savings and Loan in Harrison, Ark., and had pledged the property proposed for development as collateral.

'Utah will lose in federal land swaps'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Gov. Scott Matheson says a trade of 157,000 acres to the federal government proposed by Gov. Norm Bangarter, "does not reflect a thoughtful approach to dealing with the future of our state lands."

Matheson, the Democrat who served two terms in the governor's mansion, put his criticisms in a letter to his Republican successor this week.

"If the state seeks an exchange of its in-holdings in federal reservations, it can only lose, and lose big," Matheson wrote. "I would like to urge that you reconsider the matter."

During his tenure as governor, Matheson advocated "Project BOLD," a land swap involving 2.5 million acres of state-owned land.

Bangarter is negotiating a trade that would remove 157,000 acres of state-owned land from the middle of federal reservations in Utah — national parks, military bases and Indian reservations.

Under the proposed exchange, state officials would be allowed to select Bureau of Land Management lands of comparable value located outside the federal reservations.

In his letter to Bangarter, Matheson warned that the state won't receive fair compensation for its lands because of the way federal government appraises property.

Are promises fulfilled?

Officers set precedents

Continued from page 1...

who ran and won in the elections last year, resigned half-way through summer term.

One of Foster's goals was to set up a scholarship program on a computer where students could punch in their GPA and other essential information to find out what scholarships they were qualified for.

They discovered the Financial Aids Office had two 500-page volumes listing thousands of available scholarships. "We decided making a list of departmental scholarships not available through the Financial Aids office would be more effective," he said.

They are also making a list of the required qualifications and a sample application for the department scholarships and making the two scholarship books available in the academics office, he said.

In order to take a more active role in the GE programs, the academics office formed a student GE committee as a means to provide student input concerning the GE program, he said.

This year all the bugs in the Book Exchange program were worked out, he said. In the past the books had an affixed number that would be typed in by hand. It is currently set up so that in the future, a bar code reader will read the computer codes on the books, he said.

"This will make the Book Exchange more efficient and allow us to sell a higher volume of books," he said.

Another goal was to increase the money for research grants. "What better way is there to promote scholarship?" he said. "A high percentage of research projects we fund are published in research journals." However, less money was approved this year for research grants.

"We were two-and-a-half weeks late in posting the list of recipients of research grants this semester which delayed some projects and inconvenienced students," Foster said.

One of the most impacting things that has come through his office is the change in the format of the Soap Box, he said.

"We were concerned professors and administrators were not showing up. We decided to have some students be prepared to bring up certain issues and subjects and to

ask certain professors to address a particular topic."

Executive Vice-President John B. Stohltz agreed to come and address the resident assistant issue, "which hopefully has set a precedent," he said. The first Thursday of each month will be devoted to having representatives from the administration or faculty come and address certain issues at the Soap Box.

Two problems the Academics Office overcame were students couldn't sponsor debates on campus and students couldn't schedule the Marriott Center, he said.

"We raised the debate issue by proposing two debates. One on Nicaragua, which we had, and one between Senators Hatch and Biden." The second debate was approved but one week before the debate Senator Biden decided he wanted to speak individually.

The Marriott Center issue came up when President Ford was scheduled to come speak. "We received confirmation too late for us to use the Marriott Center for his visit, but in the future students will be able to use it," he said.

Foster spent much of the semester preparing a proposal to set up a student grievances board for students to have a recourse if they felt they were treated unfairly in class. He recently found out a similar proposal had already been submitted by the dean of Student Life, Maren Mouritsen.

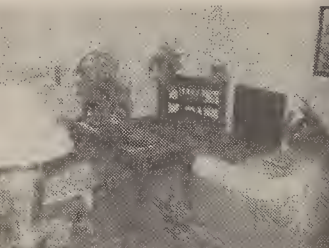
Another goal was to bring a balance of speakers and not just political ones. Chaim Potok, T.H. Bell and Reverend Abernathy are some examples. "We wanted to bring people who had something to say and not just big names. Our goal is to stimulate student thought and awareness of current issues," he said.

The Human Rights Symposium addressed the South Africa issue, the homeless and the plight of the political prisoners. "I've also made sure both sides of an issue were presented within a reasonable length of time."

This year the Current Events Board covered themes instead of random news events. "By posting articles on a particular theme, students could read them and get a good idea of what an issue is all about," he said.

The academics office is moving the tapes of all the speakers to the LRC in the Harold B. Lee Library where students can come listen to them, he said.

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Inspirational thought of the day:
"Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."
— Ephesians 5:26

Speedreading skills based on intelligence

by FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter

Speedreading courses can, at the very least, double or triple a person's reading efficiency, according to Bruce Brown, a BYU professor of psychology. But some people tend to do better than others in the classes. "There is a high correlation between reading ability and intelligence," said Craig Mayfield, one teacher of speedreading and comprehension classes at BYU. He said that people who have a background in reading and learning have a higher potential to read faster. On the other hand, seniors, who have spent more time reading, are poorer readers than freshmen. "Seniors are usually poorer readers than freshmen because they are used to reading textbooks," he said. Since textbooks are harder to read and absorb than other types of books,

students tend to read them more slowly. "The higher you get up in your classes, the more insecure you are. Graduate students are the most insecure people on campus. They read slowly and read the same material over and over again." Mayfield said he would rather work with students when they are younger because it is easier to break bad habits and teach new skills. "When we read, we're using the same skills we learned in first, second and third grades. We get more and harder work, but we're still using the same skills. When students get to college, they have 12 to 15 years of habit behind them and it's hard to break. The older you are, the harder it is to break habits," said Mayfield. But everyone has the potential to read faster, he said. "Reading is a skill. We all have the basic potential of reading faster, but all have different potentials," Mayfield said. Students start out by tak-

ing a pretest to determine their starting speed and comprehension. "A person with a higher starting speed has a higher potential," he said. Wayne Herlin, associate director of the BYU Counseling and Development Center, believes there may be other factors involved in a person's ability to master the skills necessary to read faster. "I believe there may be some personality factors involved — the person's willingness to free himself from the need to get every word. Some people are unsure of themselves if they don't get every word. Some people resist unconsciously," he said. Classroom instruction is the key, Herlin said. "It takes a law student 16-18 hours, a pre-law student 22-24 hours and a regular student 25-28 hours of classroom instruction to break those habits." The crux of the class is to teach students methods of getting information from their short- into their long-

term memories and to free them from crippling habits. Herlin said students are encouraged to push themselves to get above 400 words, arbitrarily and mechanically, as soon as possible. "This is the range at which people can read without sub-vocalizing — reading every word inside their heads. Once they can force themselves to go fast, some kind of comprehension takes place and they begin to get the information and remember it." Brown has been involved in 12 to 16 studies on the subject in the last 10 years. One finding was rapid readers can read material they are unfamiliar with faster than graduate students who have background in the subject. In another study, three groups were given some social psychology reading materials to read at their own rate. Rapid readers averaged about 1800, honors students about 300 and graduate students 320 words per minute. Comprehension rates for the groups were "almost identical, somewhere around 55 percent." For the student interested in increasing efficiency on his own, Herlin said he can decide "I'm going faster," and consciously do it. A person can go up to 35 percent faster and comprehension will not be affected.

Youth care too costly for needy

Continued from page 1 "There is no answer to the problem without money. Parents don't have the money nor does the school district, and it's the children that are taking the brunt of it." Although after school child care centers are almost non-existent in Provo, the Boy's and Girl's Club of Utah County offers a latchkey program. However, according to Ian Robinson, executive director of the club, there is no latchkey program because of lack of interest. The club only offers an afternoon program which costs \$35 per child, even are enrolled. "There are a lot of people out there who would like to roll but the majority can't afford it," said Robinson. "A single mother with a couple of kids has no money to do those things and we can't afford to do it for free." Robinson said the club is in the process of trying to get a state license so a contract can be made to give the club assistance from the Social Services Department. "We think that (the problem with latchkey kids) is something that isn't here — just in big eastern cities — if you talk to any one of the schools and they can name a whole bunch of kids that are at school early or don't show up because they don't have anyone to get them out the

door to school." Robinson said the club hopes to develop a full-time care program to involve more upper class people. "It's so irresponsible," said Martin. "Parents go off to work and leave their kids, but if they have no money, what can they do?" She said since the state cut back on funding day care, only families on welfare or those parents who are at risk of neglecting and abusing their children are eligible for assistance. However, problems develop for those on welfare who are in need of child care. When the youngest child turns six years old, parents must either go to work or begin job training until they find a job. Usually they are only paid minimum wage and find difficulty in paying for child care, Martin said. "The average wage earner is also caught in the middle," said Johnson. "They are expected to pay for everything and generally have nothing left." "There are no advantages to being a latchkey kid," said Cox. "A list of chores for the children may be left to keep them busy, but the idea that mother isn't there impacts negatively on the children."

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations office. Clubnotes must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. ARGENTINA ASSOCIATION — Annual Socio-Spiritual reunion with the presidents, regional representatives, returned missionaries and members. April 5 at 7 p.m., 375 ELWC. All invited. SKI CLUB — Meeting tonight, 8 p.m., SFLC Stepdown Lounge. Pizza party, ski videos. Members bring ski bib card; non-members \$3. Ski New Zealand presentation. Details on closing day. SIGMA EPSILON — Spring formal Sundance this Saturday, 8-12. ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS IN EDUCATION CBEST — A pre-semester exam session will be held tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 238 MCKB. Co-sponsored by ASE/USEA. BLOCK AND BRIDLE — Animal fence banquet Monday, 7 p.m., ILC. Dance afterward. This is the sing social. All invited and welcome. PHI BETA CHI — Rugbies in soon. Pass your fingers for Out of Africa party. Last meeting April 8 - same time and place. THE BYU PORSCHE CLUB — For people who are interested in porsches, we would like you to join the intimate club. For more information call

Kent at 375-3938. CDU — Party Saturday night at Women's Center. The Steve Bahs are playing! POLYNESIAN CLUB — There will be one final meeting for club elections Thursday at 7 p.m. in 180 TNRB. Club T-shirts are available. Pick them up at the office or at the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. FENCING CLUB — Winter semester's last meeting is a party! Come prepared for fun. Rides provided. Check RB 134 chalkboard or see Kurt for details. Remember your assignments!

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OPINION

Upgrade Provo; improvements on roads needed

Last week Provo's Economic Development Director, Gary Golightly, announced plans to landscape University Parkway, the road that most people use to enter Provo from Orem and the freeway. The idea is to landscape the shoulders and the medians along the road with grass and pine trees. The cost is estimated at \$300,000 and will be paid for by property owners according to how much space they occupy along the parkway.

This is a wonderful idea. We encourage the property owners to sign the petition agreeing to the beautifications project. It will not only enhance their businesses, but will be good for the city. In a place where it turns white and brown during the winter months, some evergreens would help Provo look alive during the winter. Perhaps

UNIVERSE OPINION

has been doing for years.

Also included in the plans is a concrete sign spelling out "Provo" that would be placed before the street bridge that crosses University Parkway overhead, just as motorists leave Orem and drive east into Provo.

This is also an excellent proposal and deserves support. It would give the city a classier, fancier image at its entrance. It would look as if Provoans are proud of their city and happy to let visitors know where they have arrived.

This green look to Provo might encourage people who come into town just for football games to stay and look around a bit. If visitors get an idea of Provo as a green, prosperous place, they may want to drive around a bit more. Perhaps they will even visit downtown Provo and other parts of the city which are beautiful such as the many parks and recreation areas Provo offers. They may even stay and spend a little money, especially in our dying downtown.

This positive image for Provo would also rub off on the residents. If you drive around your town and it's green and looks good, it makes you feel good about living there. It might even make people want to take better care of their own lawn and landscaping.

Gary Golightly has made some good proposals about helping Provo's environmental image. He works hard at his job and deserves some recognition. We applaud his efforts to make Provo a place where businesses want to come and families want to live. This idea of making University Parkway greener is just another example of his devotion to the city. We hope the property owners along University Parkway, as well as all of Provo, share Golightly's greener view of Provo's future and will join in support his ideas.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Play it safe

Editor:

I frequently see an ad in The Daily Universe depicting three surly, miserable, crying babies who apparently feel cheated because they were not born at the Med-Art Birthing Center. For those of you students who are about to leap into the joy of babydom, may I make a few recommendations: First, when your baby is being born, you will find that you are more interested in health care for your wife and child than in the wallpaper and oak veneer. Have your baby in a well equipped hospital and avoid the worry and expense of being rushed to a hospital in an ambulance after complication develop at a birthing center. Orem Community, and Mountain View Hospitals are close options in addition to Utah Valley Hospital. Second, take a childbirth preparation class from a qualified nurse or Lamaze instructor. It is an enjoyable, sensible bit of education that will let you and your spouse know what is happening, what to expect, and how to prepare for it. Third, get sensible health insurance. All insurance policies are not alike. Talk to at least two different agents. Also, Health Maintenance Organizations are worth looking into. Don't sign up for a something-for-nothing insurance plan, or one that promises to pay more cash back to you upon delivery than you paid in premiums. Some insurance companies that target unsuspecting BYU students specialize in this type of insurance, and the fine print will leave you holding the bill. Lastly, good luck and enjoy the experience.

Cliff Harris
Draper

Pay attention

Editor:

I agree with William Ormond and Eric Jamison; there is a problem with the pedestrian crossings. But the problem is not with the motorists. The problem is caused by pedestrians.

There are two major crossings on campus. One at the Tanner Building and one at the Wilkinson Center. Both are controlled by lights. The crossing at the Wilkinson Center changes from red to green for pedestrians 24 hours a day. There is a sign warning pedestrians not to cross on the red light. This is very rarely obeyed.

The crossing at the Tanner Building gives the right of way to pedestrians by going red to motor vehicles between about 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. and from about 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. This does not matter to pedestrians, who simply cross whenever they feel like. They take their right of way, but many also walk across the solid red light and expect vehicles to

stop for them. During the rest of the day, the lights flash red to pedestrians and there is a sign telling them the "Pedestrians must yield to vehicular traffic." In case the freshmen in Helaman Halls do not understand, let me define a few words. A "pedestrian" is someone walking. "Must" means that they have no choice; the must comply. "Yield" means that they must stop and wait. "To" means that what they must yield to will be the next phrase. "Vehicular Traffic" means cars. So, you must stop and wait for cars to go by if you are walking.

Some may argue that it is not possible to wait for the solid stream of cars that drive around campus during class breaks. This could be solved by closing Campus Drive to all vehicles except for faculty, staff, and University service vehicles. Vehicles that stop in the middle of the road to let out a friend for class, thereby bringing traffic to a halt by their selfishness, should be cited. If a vehicle gets enough citations during the year, then the driver should not be allowed to buy a parking permit in the future. This would greatly improve the parking conditions on campus.

I, too, feel that University Police should enforce these laws. Crack down on vehicles that run the red pedestrian lights. But also cite the pedestrians who illegally cross on the right of way of the vehicles. This would make it much safer for both pedestrians and motorists.

Rick Otterstrom
Salem, Utah

I care

Editor:

I was disappointed the other day to open the Universe's Monday Edition and not only be unable to find the results to last week's ASBYU elections on the first two pages, but be unable to find them at all, nor any related story explaining why. With so little apparently happening on campus (only one article concerned a "news event" of the last four days—the Blue/White game), why is it that someone somewhere on the staff cannot be assigned to cover the elections of our student government for next year? Is it seen as that unimportant? The only information I have about the elections is information that I have searched out from other sources, which, with ASBYU elections, is not an easy task, very few know anything about them. Apathy does run high, but does the school newspaper have to foster it?

Please do not assume that there isn't anyone on the campus that cares, there are some of us out here.

Joel Wakefield
Salt Lake City

Willing help

Editor:

I would like to thank all the stu-

dents who have volunteered as teachers aids this year at the Oakridge Night School for mentally handicapped adults. The night-school has needed volunteers desperately for years, and this year has run better than ever through the help of BYU volunteers.

I especially want to thank those who were dedicated enough to come often throughout the school year.

I appreciate all the work of the volunteers in helping these people progress in their learning.

You have all done more good than you could ever realize.

Paul Savage
Flagstaff, Arizona

Feminist

Editor:

Richard Ballou made such an eloquent statement in his letter to the editor on March 30 that I became inspired to make a counter response. I have a great suspicion that he has been watching too much of the "Donahue" show, and that he might be a tremendous asset to the pro-feminist movement of America. Richard, we mustn't caviat at everything we see and hear in the news papers and media. I am totally sure the Daily Universe did not have any malicious intent when they planned to run ads about one "man" making a difference. I, with maturity, looked at those ads and concluded that when they printed the word "man," they probably meant both men and women. I hope this piece of material that I have written has as great of an impact as your input to the editor did.

Philip Koerper
Leawood, Kan.

High hopes

Editor:

I want to congratulate the Universe for the excellent article about Carter Cox. What an inspiring piece; particularly as we prepare for finals with the usual bustle of the last weeks of school. The papers, tests, etc. seem less consequential when juxtaposed to the floor of a jail cell.

To Carter Cox. Thank you...I hope we all can carry into our careers and lives similar aspirations as you have for yours. Your "light" has come at a time when BYU sports are taking a lot of abuse from the media; funny they don't put your story on the 6:00 news. Thanks again and God speed.

Michael B. Ehlert
Spokane

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.



Personal rights end where others' begin

A BYU student, Chad Michael Weaver, died early Saturday morning and another was critically injured when their Datsun pickup was struck broadside on University Avenue.

The driver of the other vehicle was allegedly running from police after making an illegal turn, according to the police report. Perhaps he was not trying to hurt anyone but just the same, an innocent man is dead.

He chose to take a risk to avoid being caught, but he neglected to ask Chad Weaver.

We live in a country where half of

all highway deaths involve drunk drivers. They happen because someone exercising his or her "rights" forgets about the rights of others who may be involved unwillingly.

Thousands of unborn babies are killed in this world each year, all in the name of mothers' rights.

Prophets, philosophers and political leaders have taught the principle of individual rights for thousands of years. One's rights extend only as far as another's begin. How many times has that idea been thought, spoken and written?

So now the question is, "Is anybody out there listening?" We have rights. Others have rights. Society has rights. We are only part of the whole.

Malicious intent doesn't seem to be the problem in these instances. But malice or not, people are hurt and destroyed every day by those who never meant to infringe on anyone else's rights. They are just protecting their own interests.

We have to realize we live in a civilized society and can't just protect our own interests. We don't want a country where we have to fight daily for

our "guaranteed" individual rights.

Very few of us want to hurt anybody. And none of us want someone hurt us or our families. But until the drinker realizes as soon as he gets behind the wheel and the mother realizes as soon as she gets pregnant that they have given up many of their rights, we will have to fight.

Of course, we can hope that enough people will look up from their own affairs in time to help, even save someone else.

Wouldn't that be something.
—Kevan K. Barn

Palestinians deserve homeland

I support the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas Israel occupied in 1967. I do so mainly because I believe the Palestinian people deserve the right to self-determination. They have a moral and historic right to the lands of the West Bank and Gaza, and deserve to return to the property they have held for countless centuries.

I also believe the Palestinians can live in peace with their Israeli neighbors.

A Palestinian homeland would be the beginning of the end to the degrading conditions in which Palestinians live abroad and in the Occupied Territories.

There are currently 4.5 million Palestinians, 2,100,000 of whom are registered refugees with the United Nations. Many of them live in unacceptable conditions in refugee camps. In Jordan, one-fourth of the 800,000 refugees live in camps. In Lebanon, 136,000 of the 264,000 refugees live in camps. Of the 358,000 Palestinians registered as refugees in the West Bank, 92,250 live in camps. In the Gaza Strip, 236,000 of the 428,000 registered refugees live in camps. While the conditions vary from country to country and from camp to camp, in general the Palestinians suffer from grossly inadequate food, housing, sanitary, medical and educational facilities. Often the refugees in Lebanon have resorted to eating

rats, cats and dogs just to stay alive. In some camps in the Gaza, housing consists of one-room brick huts the size of our living rooms, which 25 refugees must share. Some young Palestinians, the age of many BYU students, have spent their entire life in refugee camps.

Conditions outside of the camps are not much better. According to a 1984 United Nations report, in the Occupied Territories there was "a number of highly organized groups of Israeli settlers whose aim was to consolidate the Israeli presence by terrorizing the civilian population." The report also said the Palestinians face censorship, deprivation of land, unlawful imprisonment and harassment of local political and educational leaders. Often, they face similar discrimination in surrounding Arab states.

While I believe Palestinians living under their established homeland would also start out living in abject poverty, at least they would have the freedom to grow and develop in a land where they enjoy a sense of permanence and self-determination.

Settling the Palestinian issue would also bring much greater stability to the turbulent Middle East and would provide Israel with great security. Although among the Palestinians there are still extreme elements bent on Israel's destruction, most of the Palestinian leaders with whom I have spoken recognize Israel is there to stay. They are willing to live peacefully with her if they are given a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza.

Such a homeland would also go a long way toward reducing the hostility surrounding Arab states.

The United States, if it would temporarily set aside its Cold War strategy in the region, could be the player in bringing peace to the region through a Palestinian homeland.

Although U.S. relations with parties in the Middle East are at all-time low, the United States has enough clout to encourage Israel to cease the construction of new settlements in the Occupied Territories.

The United States should also begin talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization as an interim representative of the Palestinians until homeland is established and democratic elections are held.

While there are certainly unruly, violent elements in the PLO, the Palestinians nonetheless recognize it as their sole legitimate representative.

It might also be mentioned that governments of the Soviet Union, Israel and Iran also have unsavory, violent elements, yet we still enter negotiations with them.

Both the Israelis and Palestinians should publicly acknowledge each other's right to exist and should prepare to compromise in the name of peace.

I realize these suggestions are very idealistic. Nonetheless, I know peace in the Middle East will never be a reality until a Palestinian homeland is a reality.

—Steve Hawk

Area too unstable for homeland

Arguably the most pressing issue of Israeli policy is the question of what to do with the West Bank and Gaza districts. Yet in spite of the critical nature of this issue it has been skirted ever since the Camp David agreements of 1978. And with the Reagan administration's preoccupation with the communist threat, it is doubtful that progress will be made in respect to the real Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

From a humanitarian standpoint the Palestinians are designated as homeless refugees living in neighboring Arab states, many are existing in conditions which are unacceptable. The Palestinians, would benefit greatly from an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza. But, however noble such a thought might be, it would be suicidal for Israel.

It has been proposed by some that Israel should be the first to initiate peace negotiations with hostile entities, thereby establishing a basis of trust and willingness.

In fact, former Prime Minister Shimon Perez has attempted to "test the waters" by opening channels with Jordan's King Hussein and Egypt's President Mubarak who in essence snubbed Perez. But what of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), why hasn't Israel approached them with offers of peace?

From its genesis the PLO has clearly stated as its objective, the complete liquidation of the state of Israel. This objective, to be accomplished by an escalated armed struggle, has been reemphasized to

the present by succeeding pronouncements of intent. It must be remembered that this objective was made clear when the West Bank and Gaza were in Arab, not Israeli hands. In the past any time someone has seen the futility of warfare against Israel and attempted moderation, that person has been attacked verbally and/or physically.

Let us suppose that Israel were to withdraw from the West Bank in favor of a non-aggressive Palestinian state. Such a withdrawal is based on several primary assumptions in regards to the minimization of risk to Israel.

First, the newly created state could effectively combat instability caused by the dissatisfaction that accompanies adverse economic and political conditions. Such conditions are inevitable in the West Bank as it has little industry, minimal agriculture and inadequate social accommodations. Add to this the mass influx of at least 700,000 possible Palestinian refugees now residing outside of the West Bank and a high reproductive rate and we are faced with potential instability which would spill over into Israel proper.

Second is the assumption that the PLO and like factions would refrain from inciting rebellion in the newly created state and that the PLO would lose support of the Palestinian people. And since the regional Arab states recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, would that position be relinquished by the PLO?

Third is the assumption that the primary actors in the Middle East, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabi, would also refrain from covert/overt activities in the newly

created state.

Fourth is the assumption that rising Israeli fanatics such as Meir Kahane (a militant extremist who has vowed expulsion of all Arabs from Palestine) could be sufficiently contained. Some might think this a minor consideration, but in past activities this is not conclusive.

It has been suggested by some that negotiations could bypass the PLO and other hostile entities and include only the parties who are willing to forego armed struggle "against the Zionist enemy." This method of establishing peace is extremely unpredictable and Israel could not afford the "could be's" or "should be's" involved here, but must concern itself with established requirements. Israel is surrounded by hostile states who, fueled by the myth of Pan-Arabism desire the membership of the state of Israel. Israel has failed even to recognize Israel's existence. The assumptions stated above contingent on a significant revamping of the intentions of the PLO and its cohorts, and since there has been no policy, Israel cannot be expected to nege on its commitment to security.

One good thermometer to gauge global activities is Lebanon, and if conditions in Lebanon develop into a sustained, autonomous government, Israel may approach the negotiation with relative security. Otherwise, as a de facto sovereign state has the preeminence, Israel and its sympath have learned, at the expense of millions of lives, that to abandon "big stick" politics to abandon existence itself.

—Steve Hawk
A Senior majoring in History

CAMPUS

Volunteers work to see the world

JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of U.S. students will travel and see the world in a unique way this summer but they won't be on vacation; they'll be at work camps. If you want to see the world in a different way, to take a more realistic look at society — choose a work camp," said a volunteer from Denmark.

Work camps, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, bring together thousands of young people from around the world to work on projects that benefit local communities.

According to the CIEE, projects this summer include restoring castles and forts and excavating ancient sites in Portugal, Czechoslovakia, France, Spain; community work in Denmark, Turkey, Wales, Germany and Ireland; and agricultural and ecological programs in Poland, Hungary and Ireland.

Volunteers of diverse interests, ages and backgrounds participate in these international volunteer projects. There are no special skills required, only a willingness to get involved and an open-minded approach, according to the CIEE.

"For those who love people and are flexible enough to feel comfortable in a very experimental and communal style the work camp can be, I believe, an invaluable work experience," said one participant.

The work falls into two general categories — manual/physical or social service. It requires no particular skill although language proficiency is useful in social service projects.

Projects can be part of an ongoing effort or a special task to be completed in three weeks. The projects change from year to year as new needs arise and older projects are

completed.

The work camps generally concentrate in one of the following areas: construction/renovation, restoration/preservation of historic sites, forestry/nature conservation, work with children or senior citizens and some archaeological and agricultural work.

In the United States, CIEE has sponsored a variety of volunteer projects including park maintenance projects at Ellis Island, Yosemite and Golden Gate National Parks; an archaeological dig in western Kentucky; and redevelopment of low-income housing and community centers in New York City.

"Even after the work lost its novelty, I felt encouraged to continue with this worthy cause mainly because of the people in the group," said one volunteer. "No two days were alike."

International work camps began in Europe in the early 1920s as a way to help rebuild the cities as well as the mutual understanding destroyed in the first World War, according to the CIEE.

After World War II work camps sponsored by voluntary service organizations brought young people from different countries together in community service to keep alive the spirit of international cooperation and peace.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, except in Germany where 16-year-olds are accepted.

Work camps usually last between two and four weeks and free room and board are provided to volunteers. The cost is a \$100 program fee and air fare to the work camp.

For more information and an application, contact CIEE, International Work Camps, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212) 695-0293.

BYU benefactors to have dinner and slide show

By JANET L. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

A reception and dinner will take place this evening for members of the BYU President's Club.

The club consists of individuals who donate \$1000 or more annually to the university, said the director of marketing for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Along with the members of the President's Club, friends of the university and members of the university's family will be in attendance," said David Gross. There will be approximately 600 people who will attend the function.

According to Gross, the evening will begin with a reception which will take place in the HFAC. "At the reception, the participants will be entertained by BYU dancers, musicians and artists. The Brigham Young University Singers is one of the groups that is scheduled to perform," he said.

Following the reception there will be a banquet. "The participants will enjoy a fine meal which will be provided by BYU Catering Services," Gross explained. "President Holland will preside over the affair and will also conduct the program which will follow the dinner."

A slide and sound presentation on the Excellence in the 80s campaign will be shown. Also members of the major gifts committee will be recognized for their accomplishments and service in working on the campaign.

Plant book on sale after years of work

By JOHN HUBBARD
Universe Staff Writer

The first comprehensive book about plants in Utah is now for sale after more than two months of printing and binding delays.

Advanced orders of "A Utah Flora," the 25-year project of BYU Herbarium Curator Stanley Welsh, were mailed out from BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum last week.

"Utah's habitats go from warm desert to high mountains and everything in between," said Assistant Herbarium Curator Kaye Thorne. "This makes for a diverse and interesting flora." This diversity makes the plant life of Utah interesting to botanists all over, she added.

Welsh and his graduate assistants collected and researched thousands of plants during twenty-five years of travel around Utah. Kaye Thorne and graduate assistants Duane Atwood, Sherel Goodrich and Larry Higgins helped with the collection and writing of family treatments.

Welsh said the book will be used by students throughout Utah as a text for plant identification classes. "A Utah Flora" is an 894-page, pictureless reference book, according to Welsh. He added that the fine paper kept the book size small, which allows it to be used in fieldwork. More than 3,500 plant species are listed in biological order, including their geographical location.

Y' prof. designs program for engineers in Scotland

MARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU Design professor has been working in Scotland since January to put together a combined program of engineering and industrial design at Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh, Scotland and the Edinburgh College of Art.

"British industry is at such a low level that they are being forced to look at different ways of looking at things," said Douglas Stout, the professor working on the project.

Stout said Britain has been manufacturing a lot of things there aren't a market for.

The program he is working on will have about 45 people in each class, but when the students get to their junior or senior level they will be separated and work in different areas of engineering. These areas include traditional, computer aided and offshore engineering.

Stout said the College of Engineering will provide the engineering training and the College of Design will provide the design training. Sixty

percent of the program is engineering, while 40 percent of it is design oriented.

"The combination of engineering and design is a very logical and a good combination," said Stout.

Stout said if this program is successful it will produce a new engineer; a "revolutionary type, a different breed of animal than has ever been produced." He also said the new engineers would think like both an engineer and a designer, and would be very creative and pragmatic.

Stout said he wants to learn more about these ideas and bring them back to the United States and see if they will work. "I'd like to see this over here; there is a need for it."

He said it might be harder to implement in the United States because of the difference in schooling. In Britain they don't have general education but spend all of the time learning how to be engineers.

Stout has written up a four-year program for the schools, but it may not be implemented until October 1988.

ASBYU Culture & Academics Offices

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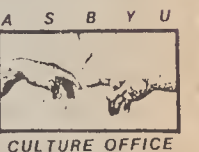
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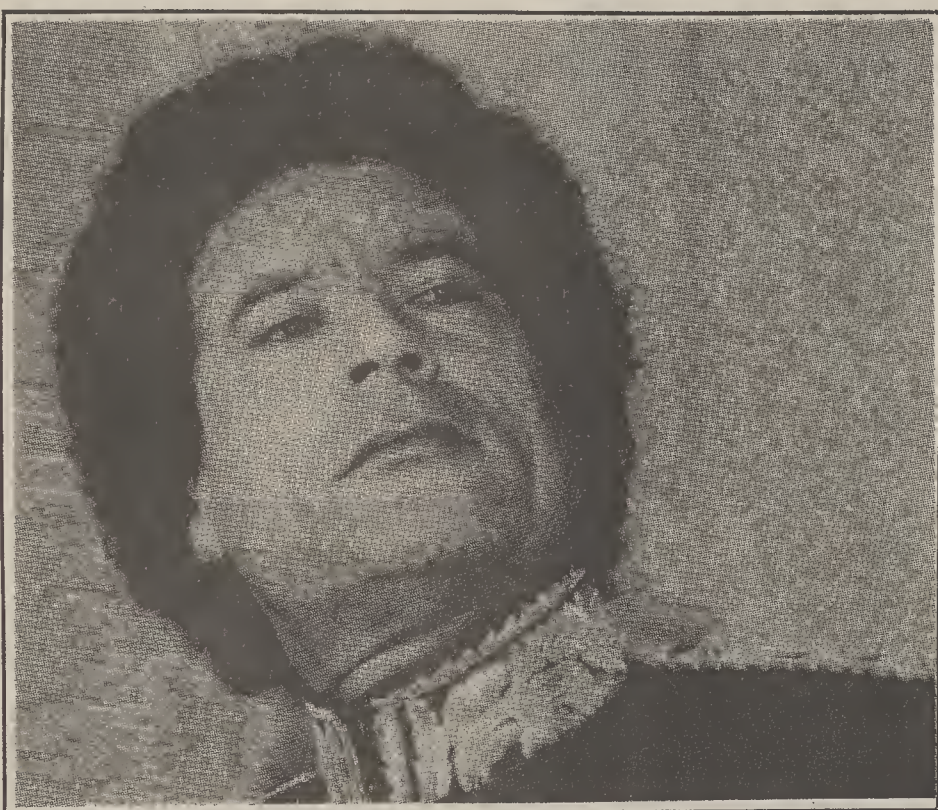
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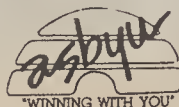
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Research aids education

Electric trains help in therapy

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

Since people reveal their innermost selves when they play, electric hobby trains are an ideal tool for research in problem-solving, decision-making and cooperative education, according to Tom Catherall, director of BYU's office of youth research and development.

Catherall began his research with the trains last fall after the Marklin Train Company introduced computerized train systems ideal for his research.

"The research that I had been dreaming about in the 1970s is here," Catherall said.

The advantage electric trains have over other problem-solving research methods is that train tracks limit the scope of the activity.

"In most exercises, one person could become a loner. Somebody who is used to doing things alone or does not fit in could go off in a corner and solve the problem their own way, or not participate and interact with the others in solving the problem," Catherall explained.

"People can't be passive with the trains. They have to participate because each member is needed to implement the solution," he said.

The exercise involves three people, each with control over one train. Each of the three trains can be independently controlled by a computerized system. The cars attached to each engine are filled with lead weights, which make it impossible for the train to make it up an incline in the tracks without the help of the other engines.

The object is to get the trains up the incline to a second set of tracks. Accomplishing the task takes the coopera-

tion and ideas of all three people.

"As people play, they seem to be more natural than in a situation where they are constantly reminded that they are being evaluated," said Catherall. "Once they start playing with the trains they forget I'm watching."

Catherall conducts the exercise with both children and adults. He has found through his research that, generally, when three children are involved, they come up with one alternative and keep repeating that alternative, trying to make it work, instead of figuring out a new way to accomplish the task.

When adults and children perform the exercise together, the adult will be an autocratic leader and tell the children what to do, sit back and do nothing, or suggest alternatives to the children.

"When the adult becomes an autocratic leader or does nothing, the children don't learn," said Catherall.

The results derived from the exercise are helpful in determining problems in relationships, and shows clearly the nature of the relationships between the people.

Catherall gave an example of three scouts that participated in the activity. Two of the boys worked together and ignored the ideas of the third boy, although he had the solution to the problem.

After the activity, Catherall was able to show the boys that this exclusionary behavior was evident in how they treated the third boy in other activities.

Catherall's research activities are being applied with the Utah Council of Family Relations, to help with family and marriage counseling, and with school counselors in the Salt Lake School District to aid children who need help in interacting with others.

Two Provo schools use electric trains to teach students

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

Students at two Provo schools will be using electric hobby trains to learn about a variety of subjects as part of a BYU pilot study program.

The program is headed by Tom Catherall, director of BYU's office of youth research and development, who has been using computerized Marklin train systems to conduct research in problem-solving, decision-making and cooperative learning.

"The trains are a tool that can help in a number of ways in the schools," said Catherall.

Tuesday, Provost Elementary School and the Waterford School were presented with electric train materials, valued at \$7,000, from the Marklin Train Company based in West Germany.

The schools are the first in the United States to receive trains from Marklin.

Catherall said the train company has been interested in BYU's research using electric trains and has donated sizable amounts of computerized equipment and trains to the project.

"They were intrigued because they had never thought of research and educational uses; they were focusing on the hobbyists."

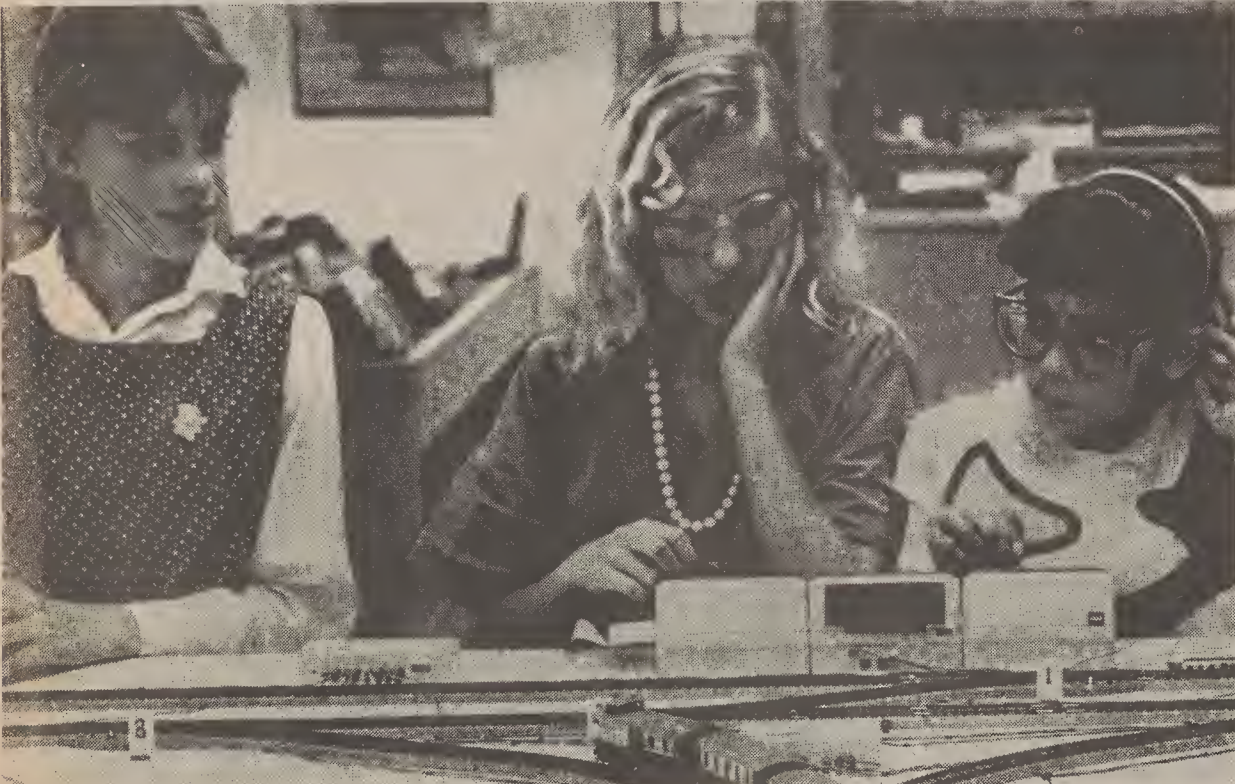
In the classroom, the trains will be used to teach physics, electronics, computers, social studies, art, communications and language skills.

There are three ways of learning, said Catherall: competitive, independent and cooperative.

"There is not enough cooperative learning going on," he said. "By using the trains in problem-solving exercises, the kids learn to cooperate with each other."

The trains can be used in mathematical and scientific experiments as well as in subjects such as social sciences, said Catherall. He said after the problem-solving exercises have been completed, the children could be required to write essays about the experience or participate in group discussions.

"We're going to track what's going on very closely," said Catherall, "If it does well, then it will start spreading to other schools from there."



Working with electric trains helps students in problem-solving, decision-making and cooperative education, according to research.

Some jobs aren't as dull as they seem

By RONALD NORVIEL
Universe Staff Writer

Professional people are called upon to perform routine tasks — most of the time. I have been a professional locksmith since 1977, and some of my routine calls have had sudden, unexpected twists.

For instance, I was assigned to go open a padlock. When I arrived I found the padlock was clamped around the big toe of a 5-year-old boy. The toe was turning blue, and the mother was turning red with anxiety.

I couldn't safely cut the lock so I began to pick it. The squirming boy made it impossible so I took him to my truck, put him on the work bench and clamped the lock in the vise. After a few minutes of work the howling boy was in his relieved mother's arms.

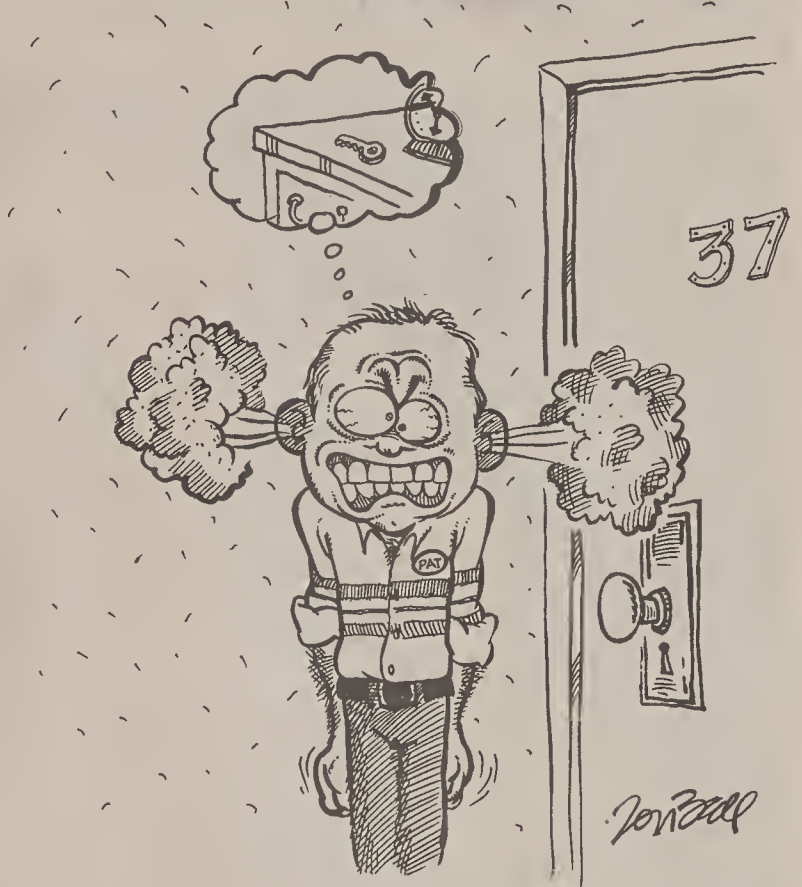
There were regular weeks when I was on night calls. It was 2 a.m. and the phone rang. A drunken voice slurred, "Are you the 'locksmith'?" The man saw no humor in paying for a service call for me to reach through the open window to retrieve his keys.

I have experienced a few "no humor" situations. One summer day I was sent out to make a key for a pickup truck. The customer produced information to determine ownership and I started to work. Suddenly a car squealed to a stop, a young man jumped out and waved a gun under my nose yelling, "You can't make a key for my truck!" Needless to say, I stopped working.

An alert neighbor called the police and a few minutes (long minutes) later, a demure policewoman arrived. She calmly asked the irate man with the gun to hand it over. Without a word he dropped the gun in her hand and sat down in his car.

I was told to finish my job and leave quietly. No second request was needed.

These episodes occurred during my



early locksmith years in Wyoming and Colorado. Now I work at BYU's Auxiliary Maintenance, where everything is boring. Right? Maybe, maybe not.

In the spring when it is sunny but cold, I didn't expect to see the sun worshippers out yet. Crossing over the "sun deck" or roof of Stover Hall to service some locks, there was a mad scramble for anything from blan-

kets to radios to cover up exposed anatomy.

Losing a key is a problem with anyone of any station in life, so don't feel alone or embarrassed when it happens to you. According to Kevin Bezzant of the Physical Plant lockshop, "Once we had to remove a lock from the bicycle of a son of President Holland's."

When I was first learning the

trade, I locked my keys in my service truck and had to call the boss to come and open the door. I had everything I needed to open the truck — inside.

I'm not the only one who locksmiths here at BYU. Bryan Lake, a senior from Cypress, Calif. majoring in film production, said, "I enjoy being a part-time locksmith. I like the variety of the work."

Lake, who is single, said, "There are definite advantages to this job. I don't mind working on locks in the girls' dorms at all."

Sometimes the situations are not dangerous or embarrassing for the locksmith. When deliberate damage is done things become dangerous or embarrassing for the customer.

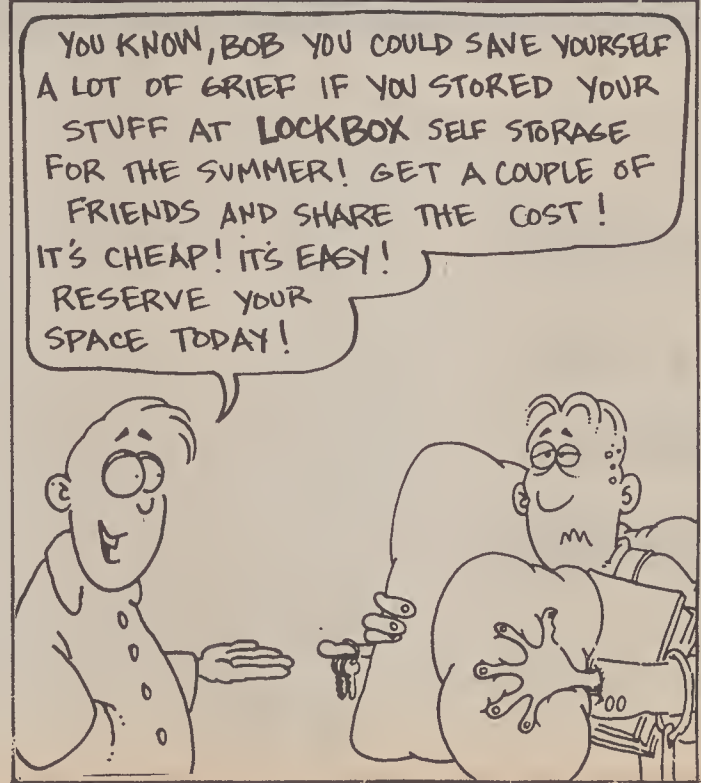
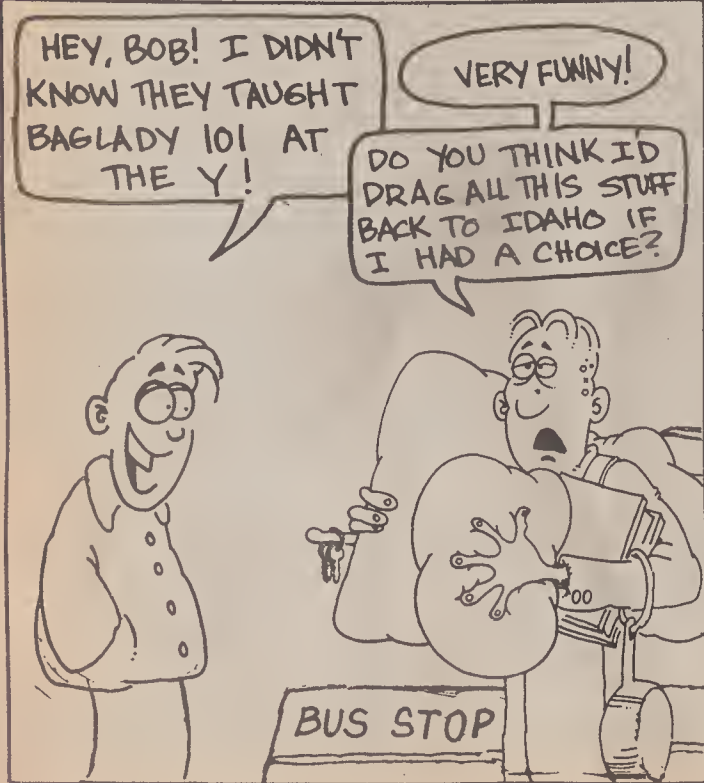
I have had to open doors to dorm rooms that have become a trap for the occupants. Mother nature is unrelenting at 4 a.m. Sleepy-eyed, I finally get the door open and the students rush down the hall, usually with a hooting audience watching.

All humor aside, there can be devastating consequences if a fire should start.

I was called out to repair a door one night that had been broken in. A pizza delivery man had to be restrained from using the upper story window in a Desert Towers building as an exit. He had severe claustrophobia. The door closed and the lock broke while he was making a delivery. A student finally broke the door and let him out before I was called.

I would encourage students to refrain from jamming doors and locks so people are trapped inside. The potential for death is real.

I also recommend avoiding the sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach by putting spare keys in your purse or wallet, shoe or pocket — anywhere it is safe and accessible. When you use them, put them back immediately to avoid being locked out.



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Delta Air completes merger

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines, which completed its \$860 million merger with Western Airlines on Wednesday, informed most of its new employees they had lost their union representation but would receive immediate pay raises.

"Legally, Western does not exist now. It has been totally merged into Delta," said Bill Berry, a spokesman at Delta's Atlanta headquarters.

Berry said Delta completed the merger by 8:30 a.m. EST Wednesday by filing incorporation papers in Delaware, where the airline is incorporated, and putting Delta's insignia on the last few planes in Western's 95-plane fleet.

Delta signs also appeared at Western ticket counters, and some Western employees reported to new as-

signments, he said.

"A very minor transition was that remained," Berry said. "Western employees had been trained months to do things the Delta way."

The deal went through at Supreme Court Justice Sandra I. O'Connor issued an order at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday vacating a lower court injunction blocking the merger. The merger, approved by the stockholders of both airlines in December, makes Delta the nation's fourth largest airline.

The merger was to have taken effect at midnight Tuesday, but was stalled Tuesday afternoon when federal appeals court in San Francisco ordered the companies into arbitration over terms of a union contract dispute.

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LIFESTYLE

Students expect high-grade housing

by KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are expecting more luxuries and services in their apartments than in years past.

Denise Larsen, manager of King Henry apartments said students want all the standard features such as microwaves, dishwashers and all utilities paid.

Students also want nice furniture, carpet and repairs done quickly, said Laylun Smith, who oversees the management of Sparks, Roman Gardens, Centennial, Centennial II and Park Plaza.

Nanette Larson, a sophomore from Livermore, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she expects apartments to be kept clean with working facilities.

"Microwaves are nice," but not necessary she added. "But I do expect dishwasher."

Chad Black, who manages the recently remodeled Richmond Apartments, said they added new carpet and linoleum, painted with new colors, added contemporary furniture including all the modern appliances and installed studio lighting.

"We are catering totally to what the students want."

He said trying to cater to these high expectations sometimes causes friction between landlords and tenants.

Competition between apartments is one of the major reasons for this rise in expectation.

"There has been an increased number of student housing while student population has not increased rapidly," said Smith.

This puts a lot of housing in financial problems and their initial response is to upgrade the apartments, he said.

John Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said apartment owners add new things to attract tenants to their apartments. "Others see what they are doing and it starts the ball rolling."

Stacey Son, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering, said the newer apartments have everything in them. "Every complex has more than the last one."

Black said students see what other students get and want their apartments like that.

Another reason for high expectations is the increase in technology.

"There has been a trend to modern and contemporary living," said Black.

Lamon Oviatt, assistant director of housing services, said, "More and more students are used to microwaves and dishwashers in their homes."

Pace agreed. "People have these things in their home and they want their apartment like their home."

Students want nice living quarters because "I have to live there," said Larson. "I don't want to live in a dump."

Even though the kitchens in Heritage Halls have recently been remodeled, Oviatt said the residence halls are not really affected by the improvements of off-campus apartments.

"We can't ever be exactly like they are," he said. "We try to emphasize the things we do better."

He said the dorms are more education oriented. They have computer labs and reading and writing labs to help students get better grades.

"It's not our role to compete," he said.

Most students will pay a higher price for a nice apartment.

"You can pay a reasonable price;

they do it (add microwaves and dishwashers) in the dorms, they should be able to do it off campus too," said Larson.

Angie Lord, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business, said apartments should be worth what you pay. "If they aren't nice, the rent should be cheap."

Pace said that if BYU approved apartments get too run down, they are put on probation. If they don't get fixed up, BYU will not approve them for that next year.

"They can't compete in the single-student market because they aren't attractive enough, so they go to the married students," he said.

To keep up with this trend, Smith said he budgets and sets aside money to upgrade the apartments.

"We do something every year in one of the complexes," he said. "We also ask students what they want."

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Many apartments are catering to the higher housing expectations of students by upgrading their facilities, remodeling and adding such features as microwaves, game rooms and fitness areas.

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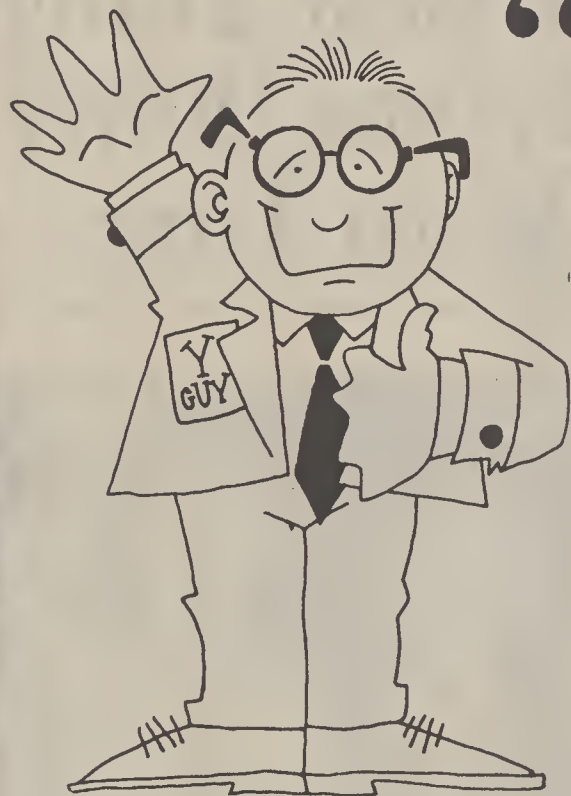
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"Y" Guy Calendar

The man's resources of ideas contained in his brain had withered, the sparkle of ingenuity that encompassed his mind had been exhausted, that creative bone in his body had been broken. Never in his wildest dreams had he thought the question, that eternal question, would be so hard to say. Or more importantly, how to say those divine words. For the past three days the "Y" Guy worked endlessly trying to conceive a plan to spring the question to his beloved Doughjel. And what has he gotten for his fruitless effort. A living room waist high in crumpled white paper, a peptic ulcer from one too many carbonated beverages, and a bad case of dragon breath from eating too many sour cream chips. Unknowingly to the "Y" Guy something worse than this was unfolding.

Doughjel sat wondering why she hadn't seen hide nor hair of the "Y" Guy. The sweets and flowers had an effect on her. She pinched her sides and thought maybe too much of an effect.

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CONVERSATION with KARL MALDEN

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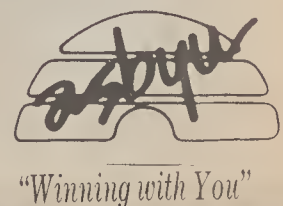
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A question and answer period with Karl Malden, one of Hollywood's most well-known stars. His credits include such films as "Patton," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Gypsy," and "On the Waterfront."

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'Apparel oft proclaims the man'

Managers make judgments based on interviewee's dress

By KATHRYN KARFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Clothing makes a difference to students nearing graduation and participating in initial job interviews.

"It can make the difference in getting the job," said Don Gottfredson, area supervisor and the men's wear buyer at the BYU Bookstore.

First impressions

"The importance of the first impression is something that has been with us since before Shakespeare," said Gottfredson. For Shakespeare once said, "the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Students need to be aware of the importance of their clothing especially in an interview situation because of its impact on initial judgments made.

Ninety percent of a first impression is based on appearance alone, said Lynn Johnson, an educational psychologist and associate professor at the Career Education Counseling Center.

"Being dressed right gives you a chance to tell the story," added Gottfredson. If you do not look right to begin with, your message will be lost.

Research company

Before an interview, students should do their homework by finding out what the management of that particular organization wear, and then emulate that look, said Johnson and Gottfredson. It is important to present credibility, yet remain unthreatening and understated, Gottfredson added.

When you step into a room with people who may or may not have met you or seen you before, they will make ten decisions about you solely on your appearance, according to William Thourlby, author of "You Are What You Wear." These decisions are:

1. Your economic level
2. Your educational level
3. Your trustworthiness
4. Your social position
5. Your level of sophistication
6. Your economic heritage
7. Your social heritage
8. Your educational heritage
9. Your success
10. Your moral character

Conservative dressing

When choosing clothes for any situation one should ask himself, "what am I trying to communicate," said Johnson. He said the general idea is to let appearance be subdued in an interview setting, so the interviewer can pay attention to what is said.

Within certain groups there are limits, said Johnson. Every employer has a written or unwritten code of dress. It is all part of dressing for the position you want to hold.

Men's wear

There are general guidelines for men and women which hold in almost any profession, according to Gottfredson. For men, the best suit is an oxford, solid grey suit, preferably wool, he said. Along with this, a white shirt and regimental striped tie, with a medium sized pattern. This look is conservative, traditional and non-threatening, according to Gottfredson.

He went on to explain that darker or pinned striped suits project power. They may be appropriate for second interviews, which are usually conducted by top management, said Gottfredson. One should never wear a vest, he said.

"Being improperly dressed for the interview is like a hook without bait," said Gottfredson. One should try to keep negative reactions to a minimum, he said. He also commented that one can go to the other extreme and experience negative results from being over-dressed.

Women's clothing

The same general rules apply to women, said Gottfredson. A blue or gray suit is preferable for the first interview. Wearing a white shirt gives the impression that one is honest, trustworthy and serious about the interview, and is recommended for



Hal Anderson, a BYU Bookstore employee, models successful job interviewing apparel. For men, the traditional, conservative look is best — an oxford, solid grey suit with a white shirt and a regimental striped tie.

both men and women.

Gottfredson also suggested for women, a nice dress for the second interview, understated jewelry, a simple "pump" shoe with a closed toe and heel, and an ideal suit skirt length of just below the knee. Both women and men should strive for the classic, traditional look and not necessarily the latest fashion, unless of course they are interviewing for a position which requires the latest look.

"Over the years, I have sat in hundreds of management meetings to discuss the selection of a job applicant," said Gottfredson.

"The most deadly comment to be uttered by a member of the group is: 'I don't like the way he looks.' From that point on the selection of that particular applicant goes downhill," he said.

Cross-shopping

Students should set aside a budget for clothing in which to interview, said Johnson. It is an investment; one should search for the best quality. "Quality is economical," said Gottfredson. He added, to

buy good quality pieces without spending a fortune, one may buy one piece at a time and cross-shop. Cross-shopping is looking in the more expensive stores, and buying good quality look-alikes at less expensive stores.

Both Gottfredson and Johnson agree that looking right increases your own self-esteem. They said that they have seen many successes, where the candidates were chosen over other equally qualified ones because of appearance.

Standard values

In business, most managers and owners are older men whose values are different. For this reason in general, mustaches and beards are not appropriate, said Gottfredson. He also said to never wear dark glasses. All of these things are not good because they tend to give the impression that you are hiding something, he said.

People tend to forget the importance of clothing as part of the entire package, said Johnson. To get the part, it is vital that you look the part.

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BYU student wins pageant

Freshman crowned Miss Utah USA in first beauty contest entered

KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU freshman was crowned Miss Utah USA March 28 in Salt Lake City. Candace Lundell, who is a nursing major from San Jose, Calif., said she always dreamed about being in a beauty pageant, but never dreamed of winning, "especially in my first contest."

She decided to be in the pageant when she saw an advertisement in the paper for it. Her fiancé talked her into it and after that, things just kept falling into place.

"I kept meeting the right people," she said.

She didn't start preparing for the pageant until about five weeks before. But she found sponsors who "totally pampered" her; one even donated and made her \$2,000 evening

gown for free.

The pageant started at 9 a.m. when the 25 contestants were interviewed by four judges. Next they modeled a fashion of their choice that wasn't judged, but was watched. The swimsuit competition followed.

Then they modeled their evening gowns and told the audience a short term goal. Lundell, who was the valedictorian from her high school, said her goal was to graduate as a nursing major.

After this, the 10 finalists were called up from the audience. Lundell said her name was called last and she didn't think she had made it.

The hardest part of the pageant for Lundell came next when the finalists were asked an impromptu question on stage. Her question was "What would you do if you got \$100,000 today?"

Then, after all the runner-ups were chosen, 17-year-old Lundell was

named Miss Utah USA. "I couldn't believe it. I was in shock," she said. "A lot of those girls have been in this pageant several times, but this was my first time."

As Miss Utah USA 1988, Lundell will have many responsibilities. She will make appearances as honorary guest for charity functions, like Special Olympics and organizations of that type. She will speak at firesides and do advertisements and commercials. She said that basically she will do "anything I want to do to promote Utah."

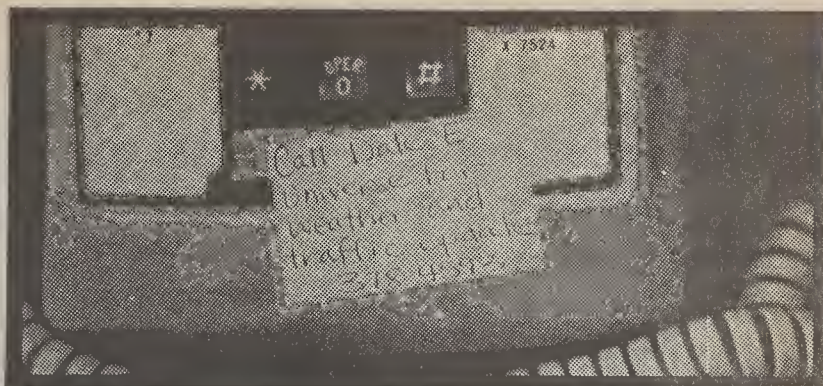
As Miss Utah USA, Lundell will go to the Miss USA pageant which will be held next February.

The Miss USA pageant is different from the Miss America pageant in that it concentrates more on the beauty, commercial and public relations aspect rather than the all-American type of girl.

CORRECTION

In an article earlier this week it was erroneously announced that actor Karl Malden would be coming to BYU next week.

He is on campus today and Friday and will be meeting with film and theater students this morning at 9 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC. At 11 a.m. he will meet with anybody who wants to attend in the ELWC Ballroom. He will also attend certain screenings of his films.



Top German dance team to come to 'Y'

KIMBERLY HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be invaded by Germany next Friday — by many's top ballroom dance team, that is.

For the first time ever, BYU will host a world-class ballroom formation team that will highlight the 12th Annual International Ball and Dance Championships on April 3, according to Tom Murdock, promotional director.

The Dusseldorf Red and White Formation Team, a 10-time winner of the world ballroom championship, will give a 30-minute performance at the competition to be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Germany is one of 30 countries where the international ballroom style of dance is taught. The ball and dance championships are considered "international" because of the style of dance, said Murdock.

The 1986 World Amateur Ballroom Dance Championships, a couple that has now turned professional, will also perform at the event.

The International Ball will include dance competitions in novice, intermediate and advanced levels, with dancers competing in the traditional ballroom styles such as the

waltz, fox trot and swing. Other categories of performance will be the Latin American styles of mambo, rumba and cha cha.

"About 60 to 70 couples will compete — and will be narrowed down to six final couples," Murdock said. "Then we choose the first through sixth place winners."

Each of the dance classes that learn the basic ballroom-type dances, such as PE-D 180, which is the beginning social dance class, will participate in their level of competition in the 13 categories to be judged, he said.

A panel of eight professional ballroom dancers will judge the competitions. Most of the judges will be local dancers, with one judge coming from Germany, and one from Southern California. An overall "top competitor" award is also given each year.

A new aspect of the event this year will be the beginning of a formation team competition that will attract teams from Idaho and Utah. Young dancers will also participate in the junior competition for couples between the ages of nine and 17.

"The ball and dance championships are geared toward ballroom dance enthusiasts," said Murdock. "If they want to see the best dancing, this is the place to see it."

BYU Guitar Ensemble to perform Thursday

The BYU Guitar Ensemble will present a wide range of guitar chamber music in a Thursday evening concert at the Madsen Recital Hall, 100 AC.

"We're going to play everything from a Renaissance to ultra modern music," said Larry Green, director of the ensemble.

According to Green, some of the pieces performed in the concert are transcriptions, meaning they were written for various other instruments and then transcribed for the guitar.

Other pieces were written strictly for guitar duets, trios and quartets.

Since the guitar is usually heard in the context of electric music, Green said the concert will provide the audience with a different sound that is easy to listen to. "The sound of four guitars is a pleasing and different sound," he said.

Because the concert includes a wide range of music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Modern periods, Green said the concert should be enjoyable for everyone.

Selections for the performance include: Trio in C Major, HOB IV no. 1 by Joseph Haydn, "Rondo" by Paul Hindemith, Suite Espanola by Isaac

Albeniz, and "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" by Maurice Ravel.

According to Green, the Guitar Ensemble was formed last fall. The members of the ensemble are intermediate to advanced guitarists.

Members are: Hans Baantjer, Mike Cottle, Wendy Owens and Terry Nicholson.

The Guitar Ensemble performed during the holiday season at The University Mall in Orem, and will be part of the Temple Square Concert Series next year in Salt Lake City.

The concert is scheduled for 9 p.m. and admission is free.



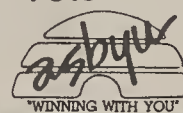
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SPORTS

Y women clobber Utah 8-1

By RICKY FRANK
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 10 BYU's women's tennis team extended its winning streak to 14 by defeating its arch rival, the University of Utah, 8-1 yesterday in the indoor tennis courts. BYU picked up its 22nd win of the year against three losses by defeating the Utes.

BYU's Lesley Hakala, who has been playing first singles for the Cougars, was forced to watch the Utah match because of a nagging abdominal pull that she suffered at the North

Carolina Invitational last week.

Hakala, who started the year out at No. 32 in the nation in singles play, recently moved up to No. 15 in the last intercollegiate rankings. Hakala currently has a 29-7 record.

BYU's Susanna Lee who is No. 26 in the nation and in her accustomed spot at No. 1 singles for BYU, played a tough Michelle Marash from Utah and had to go three sets to win. Lee won the first set 6-4 then dropped the second set 3-6 but then came on strong in the third set 6-0 to win the set and match.

The Cougar's Michelle Taylor played exceptionally well and overwhelmed Utah's Christen Siegmund 6-0, 6-1.

One of the better matches of the day came when BYU's Sydney Fulford played Utah's Pam Miller. The first set went to a tiebreaker with Fulford winning the close tiebreaker 7-5. The second set also went to a tiebreaker with Fulford again coming out on top 9-7.

Mary Beth Young, who posts a 26-4 standing for the year, has the best record of any of the Cougars. Young

struggled some in the first set against her opponent but won the match 6-3, 6-3.

In her last home match for BYU, senior Jennifer Stoker defeated Susie Westfall of Utah 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

BYU's only loss came when freshmen Anna Callender was defeated in three sets by Utah's Liz Fox 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Cougars swept all the doubles matches with Lee and Fulford winning 6-2, 6-3 along with Taylor and Stoker who won 6-3, 6-3 and Young and Callender winning 7-6, 6-2.

Former Cy Young award winner agrees to enter drug rehab programs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Star pitcher Dwight Gooden of the World Champion New York Mets agreed Wednesday to enter a drug rehabilitation program and was placed on the disabled list, the team announced.

The Mets said Gooden, the National League Cy Young Award winner two seasons ago who had been expected to be the team's opening day pitcher next Tuesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed to cooperate fully in a medical counseling program to evaluate and treat "a drug use problem."

The Mets management said there was no indication when he might return.

The agreement came in a meeting Wednesday morning with Frank Cashen, the Mets' executive vice president and general manager, and Joe McIlvaine, the club vice president of baseball operations.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was ready to suspend Gooden unless he underwent treatment, the Mets said.

"There is some indication of past usage," Cashen said, "but the extent is uncertain and that will be up to competent medical people to ascertain. Gooden will be evaluated and counseled on future remedial action."

Rumors about Gooden and drug began circulating last season, when his record dropped from 24-4 in his first Young season to 17-6 and his earned run average rose from 1.53 to 2.80.

The 22-year-old Gooden had suffered at one point to undergo previous drug testing.

Cashen said he discussed the situation with Ueberroth and National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti earlier this week.

Indiana students celebrate victory with players

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The pep band had already been through its routine three or four times Tuesday when the celebrating Indiana fans began lobbing rolls of toilet paper over the scoreboards high above packed Assembly Hall floor.

The NCAA champion Hoosiers' plane from New Orleans was late, but no one really cared.

The party had started without them.

"Hoo-siers, Hoo-siers," the crowd of about 15,000 chanted as they waited to greet the team that beat Syracuse 74-73 the previous night. When a toilet paper roll missed the scoreboard completely, the chants, inevitably, turned to "Air ball, air ball."

On the other side of the floor, draped impressively from the rafters, were the four giant red banners proclaiming Indiana's previous NCAA basketball titles.

A fifth — the third for Coach Bob Knight in 16 years at Indiana — will go next to the others.

"I've had a chance to coach a lot of players and a lot of teams," Knight said to the crowd.

"There's never been a team I've taken greater pride in for what it has accomplished."

In five of the Hoosiers' six victories in the tournament, they had to battle from behind.

Twice, they won by one point on baskets in the closing seconds, including Monday night's comeback from eight points down that was won on tourney MVP Keith Smart's jumper with five seconds to go.

"Hopefully, this team will show you when you've got problems of your own, when things aren't going well for you, each of you can find a Keith Smart if you look around a little bit to

help you," Knight said.

But Knight's philosophy for success wasn't what the screaming fans, several of whom had been waiting more than three hours, had come to hear about.

They wanted their heroes. And they gave them a heroes' welcome as they climbed a platform with a sea of red at their feet.

"Weren't there any classes today?"

joked reserve forward Todd Meier, one of the team's three seniors.

Then he pointed across the vast arena to the four NCAA banners and said, "I'm really proud because we came back here and put another banner down there."

Meier and senior starters Steve Alford and Darryl Thomas presented the NCAA trophy to retiring Indiana President John Ryan.

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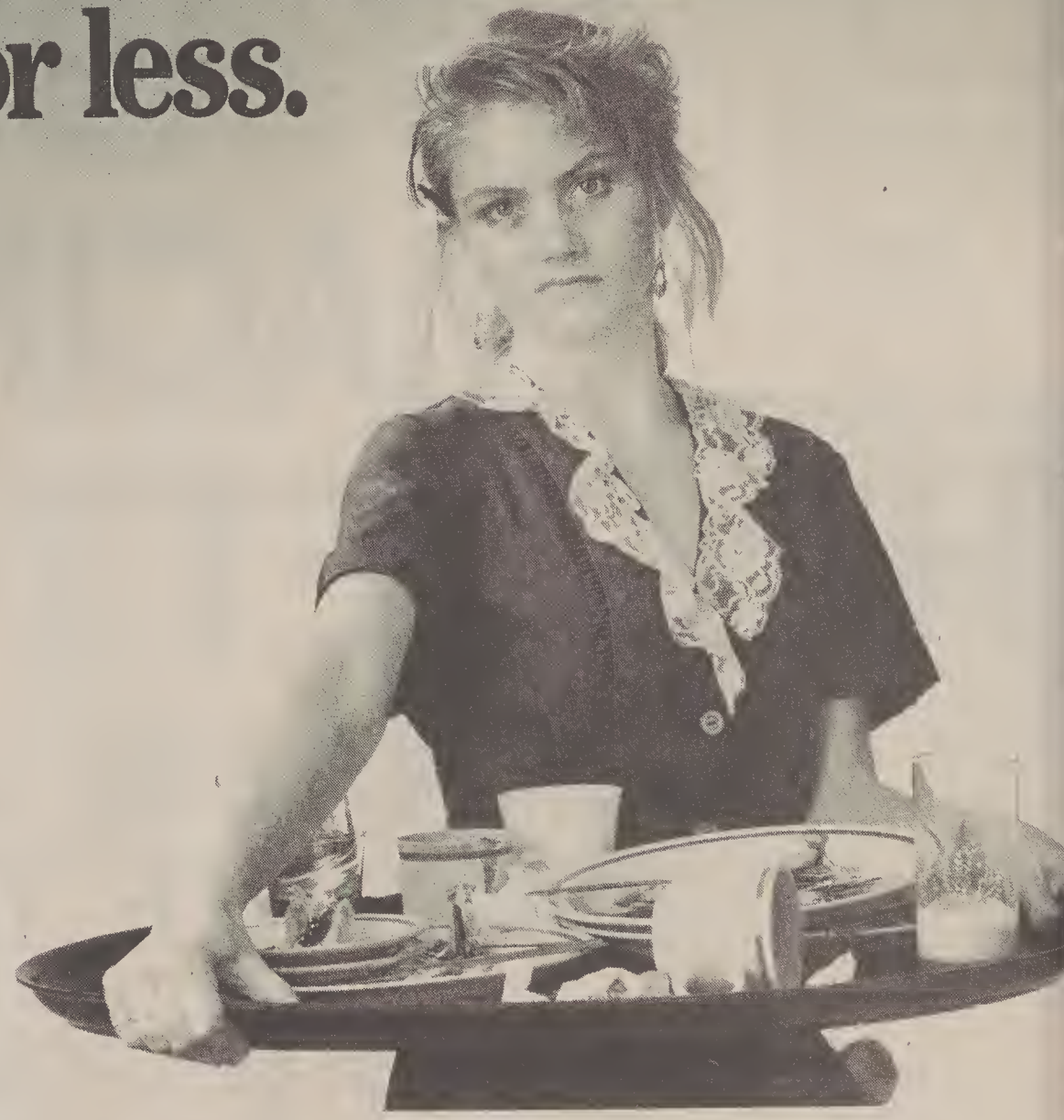
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Cougar decathlete sets goal for Olympics

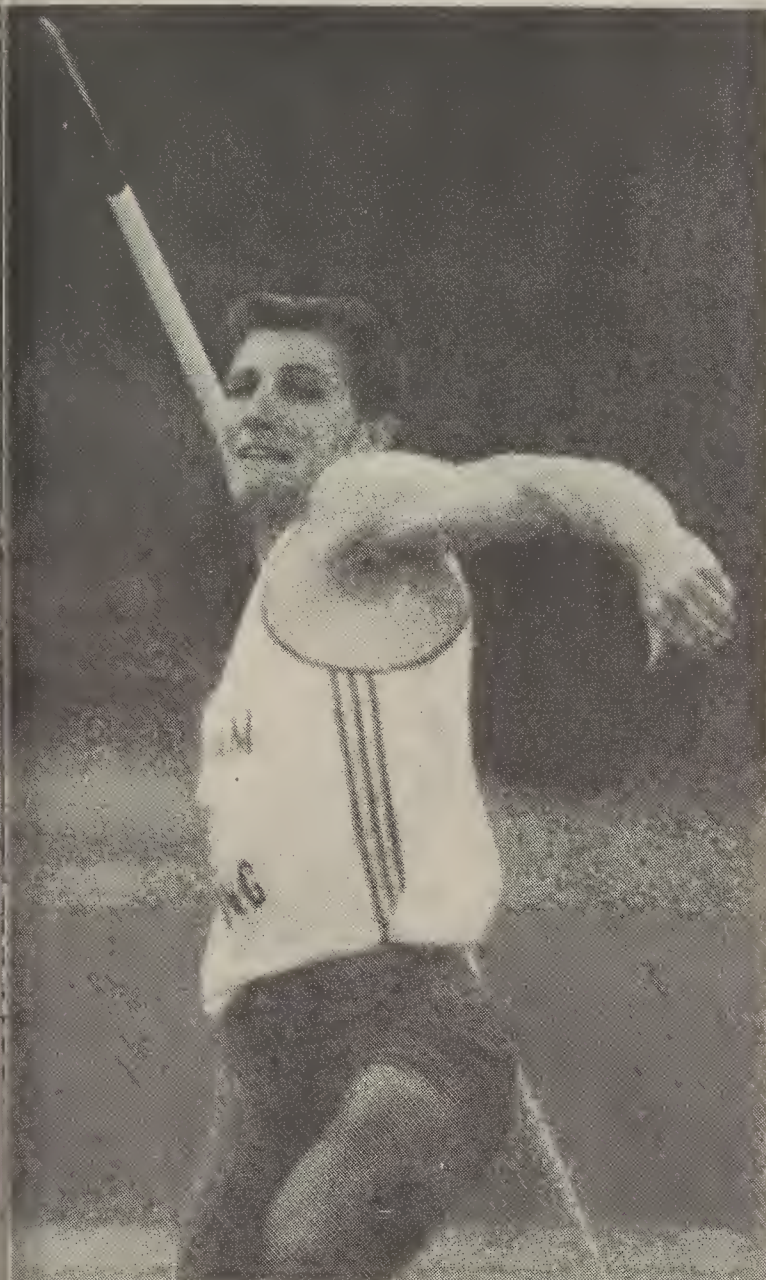


Photo courtesy Sports Information Department
Javelin throw is one of ten events Keith Robinson must complete as a decathlete on the Cougar track team.

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

Few words capture the attention of the avid sports fan like the word decathlon does. The fan knows the winner of the event is tabbed as the best athlete in the world.

BYU decathlete Keith Robinson is no stranger to the event. In fact, he has his eye on the Olympics.

"He's a very, very ambitious guy," said BYU coach Clarence Robison. "He works hard, is dedicated and has a lot of natural talent."

The 22-year-old senior from American Fork, Utah, placed sixth in the nation last year among college athletes in the decathlon and anticipates a better showing this year.

"I don't have any weak events this year," said Robinson. "Last year I was weak in the shot put and pole vaulting events. Now they're among my stronger events."

The decathlon consists of ten events including the 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, long jump, 16-pound shot put, high jump, 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and the 1500-meter run. The winner is the contestant receiving the highest total of points.

Robinson said the key to being successful at the decathlon requires giving equal attention to each event.

"The ten events are like ten hungry dogs and you only have enough food for five of them," said Robinson.

"You try to disperse it evenly, you try to strike a balance."

Coach Robison said Keith doesn't have a real strong event but isn't weak in any of them either. "He is very balanced," he said. Robinson said his strongest event is the hurdles, having run them all through high school.

Robinson has always been a versatile athlete. He was recruited by all of the Utah colleges, receiving scholarship offers from all of them as a football player and trackster.

"It was a hard decision for me," said Robinson. "I wasn't sure I had made

the right decision until after my senior year of track. I know now that I did the right thing."

Indeed he has. He has since received All-American honors two straight years, won the WAC championship twice and won the 1984 Florida Relays. It was at the relays that he had qualified for the Olympic trials, but due to a bone spur development on his ankle, he never competed for a position on the U.S. team.

"I beat two athletes in the Florida Relays who went on to place in the top-ten in the 1984 Olympics," said Robinson.

Robinson's spare time is spent in the Irvine/Newport Beach area each

summer. "I do a lot of body surfing, I love to get in the waves," he said. In the off-season he plays all of the different sports that are popular at that time of the year.

Robinson has been influenced by many great athletes while growing up but names Bruce Jenner as his favorite. He gives credit to his most recent coach, Joukko Kukkone, for his success.

"Joukko is in Hawaii now but I still keep in contact with him and get training from him," said Robinson.

Robinson puts a lot of practice and time into the decathlon said Coach Robison. "He is usually the first one to practice and the last one to leave.

The tougher the competition and the event, the tougher he gets," he said.

Robinson is a humble athlete considering the success he has had and his bright future. He still holds the National Junior Record in the decathlon, yet shrugs it off by saying, "the competition wasn't that good that year."

Robinson is anxious to do well this year and is looking forward to the Horizon Games, BYU's first outdoor track invitational this year. The games will be Saturday, April 11.

To BYU track fans, few words capture their attention like the Keith Robinson will. He may be the best all-around athlete BYU has.

Intramural sports growing in popularity; thousands participate in various activities

ANS WILD
Universe Sports Writer

U Intramural activities provide students with a way to get away from their daily studies and participate in various events ranging from basketball to tennis. There are a variety of reasons students participate in intramurals — for the physical release from studying, the aspect and we hope even for the spiritual value. "I play on their ward teams," said Lee Gibbons, director of the Intramurals Office.

Participation has been high this year with over 6000 students competing in flag football and 5000 students in basketball. "We get more participation than any other organization at BYU and we should get more coverage than we do," Clay Brown graduate assistant of Intramurals said.

The last event that will be held this semester is a five-mile road race being held today. "We would like to see more people come out and run. It's three miles around the campus grounds and everyone who finishes will get a certificate," Gibbons said.

Whoever would like to participate should show up in front of the Smith Fieldhouse and Richards

Building at 3:30 p.m.

This year the Intramurals Office has tried to improve the level of sportsmanship, adopting a new 20-point system in team sports. A team acquires a certain amount of sportsmanship points for each game and they had to reach 20 points at the end of the season to participate in the tournament.

There were 524 basketball teams involved in competition this semester. The team Cal Jammers of 4A competed in a tournament in Salt Lake City in which all Utah state colleges sent their best intramurals teams. "The 4A level is mostly junior college players and ex-high school players," Brown said.

The best 4A football team this past semester had the opportunity to compete in a national tournament in New Orleans. The BYU team finished in the top 15.

Aerobics is also very popular among students. To participate, a person had to purchase a 50 cent ticket and over 2500 tickets were sold this semester. "The participation level for aerobics is unreal," Brown said.

The Intramurals Office will continue offering a variety of sports in the Spring and Summer semesters such as softball, volleyball and three on three basketball. "Softball is our big sport in the summer," Brown said.

Gler, Leonard begin final round of pre-game hype

VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Leonard, making his first appearance since arriving here for Monday night's fight against Marvelous Hagler, didn't have to wait before being asked the inevitable question.

"Does a former welterweight champion who has had one fight in the past five years beat a middleweight with proven knockout power?" Leonard answered promptly. "I can beat any man I step into the ring with," Leonard answered promptly. "It's just my nature."

Leonard is guaranteed \$11 million to climb into the ring against Hagler for the scheduled 12-round fight for Hagler's World Boxing Council middleweight title. But Leonard has contended all along that it's not the money, but the desire to prove his greatness in the ring that made this bout.

"It's a continuation of my career," said Leonard, who admits being driven by the desire to return to the public eye. "I deviated from it 4-5 years ago, but I was able to resume it

against Hagler. He's the final champion. That's why I came back."

Leonard made his comments during a brief press conference Tuesday among several dozen of the estimated 1,000 media who will eventually flock to Caesars Palace to record what is being billed as "The Superfight."

The pre-fight hype, which began last November with a tour by the two fighters that was eventually aborted when Hagler became irritated with Leonard's theatrics, is in its final stages this week.

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Nanny/Mother's helper jobs w/ excl pay & benefits avail in NY, NJ metro area. Families interview personally in their homes. LDS chapels near by. Expenses pd. 201-575-4812 call coll.

LIVE IN/OUT. Responsible mother's helper needed immed. in Monticello, UT area. Prof Couple, \$135/wk + added bene. Serious inquiries only. Ref req. Needs to have child development skills. 587-2776 or 587-2282.

WANTED LDS mother's helper to live with LDS family in Houston. 2 children- 7 & 1. Begin ASAP. References & interview in Provo. 225-4722.

NEW CANAAN, CT. home looking for a live-in babysitter that wants to take a yr off. 1 yr old boy. Includes lgt hskpg. 2-3 days off per wk. Own rm & bath, salary nego. New Canaan has a wonderful Mormon Church organization. If you like working w/ children call collect (203) 966-6492 ask for Audrey.

SPEND THE SUMMER IN LA! Looking for a responsible dependable Nannie to care for 4 children. Call former Nannie Kris. 374-6280 evenings or (213) 377-8093.

CHILDCARE. Live-in Nannies needed for NY & CT area. Excellent Salaries, Rm & brd in Exchange for Childcare & lgt hskpg. 18yrs & older. CT Licensed Agency. Call Mothers Choice 203-329-9652.

HOUSEKEEPING & light cooking for Mature Couple in NJ wooded area, 10min-NYC Non-smoker/Drinker. Own rm & TV. Have Pool & Steamroom. Hours & Salary Flexible. Call aft 5pm EST Mrs Wolfson 201-871-0330.

NANNIES/MOTHERS Helper Yng Couple in heart of NYC. Ski in Winter, Sail in Summer. Call Collect 212-832-2021.

NANNY WANTED for children of professional couple in Phila. Pa area. Must drive. Salary competitive. Ref req. Call 215-648-0652 bet 6-10pm EST. Wkdays or wkends. Start 7-1-87.

FACULTY FAMILY in suburban NYC seeks nanny-housekeeper. Non smoker, swimmer preferred. Pvt rm w/ pvt bath & TV. 516-643-3183.

SOUTHERN CALIF governess/hskng for working cpl needed May 1-Aug 15. Call 818- 574-9757.

MOTHER'S HELPER live-in, Washington DC area (MD) Start soon. 301-424-4325.

HELP looking for au pair ASAP in Wash DC area. Call/write Geoff & Lori Feiss 7104 Denton Rd Bethesda, MD 20814. 301-951-9573.

GOVERNESS POSITION. Professional couple looking for creative governess to care for adorable 2 yr old girl. Will receive \$500/mo, rm, board, pd vacation & other benefits. Beautiful lrg pvt apt w/ pvt entrance nearby. Professional Day time hrs. Position must be filled on or before May 1987. Send current picture via to Mrs. Bernie & Lucy Marrero, 17 Rob Roy, Austin, TX 78746 or call 512- 327-7929. Leave message on machine.

YNG FAMILY eager to meet loving caring Nanny to care for infant son. Exc Salary, good benefits, 2 weeks pd vac. Northern Va. Please call coll 703-698-8943.

YNG COUPLE looking for live-in to care for yng child + lgt hswork. West LA area, 4 miles from beach + tennis ct, spa. Call Carol at 213-568-9584 aft 6.

LIVE-IN responsible individual with exp to care for infant. Lgt hskpg, pvt rm w/bath, near LDS Church & NYC. References req. Needed Aug 1. NJ 201-329-2007 Lois Eder after 6pm. 65 Liberty Dr. Dayton, NJ 08510.

RESP NANNY. ex-coll job/salary in NJ near NYC to care for home & 2 children (3yrs & 8mos) 1 yr min. Start June. Own rm, bath & car. Near LDS Church. Call coll 6pm EST 201-376-6616.

HOUSEKEEPER ONLY no childcare. Live-in energetic person to help run Torumbule, CT household. Live as part of warm friendly informal family must have good driving record. Please apply to Myra Snowise 203-268-0064 or write 16 Cot-toukiet Trail, Trumbull, Ct 06611.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP with Northwestern Mutual Life - Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait until graduation to see if this is the career for you? Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full time in summer & pt-time in school. Contact BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

8- Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED immed employment in my home for 3 children. Own trans & ref req. No other children please. Call 378-1468 bet 1-3pm.

JOB SERVICE has a continuing need for pt-time workers in the area of food services. Cooks, fast food counter workers, waiters, waitresses, hostesses & delivery drivers are constantly needed. If you're interested in pt-time work & wish to be notified of job openings register with Job Service daily at 8:30am & 1pm except on Thursday mornings. 1550 N 200 W Provo.

FLORIST NEEDED in small floral shop. Experience required. Call 224-5908.

CHILDCARE for 3 children in SLC home. Summer employment. Ref. req. 967-1915.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Variable time. Need own transportation. Call Debi 225-8752.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Managing Editor
Associate Editors
Feature Writers

Exciting Ground-Floor OPPORTUNITY

NEW SPORTS TABLOID for Salt Lake County & South Davis County

Non-Profit Corporation

Will pay salaries when success crowns this "worthy cause" endeavor.

For Interview Call or Write:
The Weekly Sports Gazette
230 W. 200 S. Suite 2410
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
1-531-6699 ex. 2410.

NEEDED ADULT Experienced in Housekeeping and Meal Preparation. Call 224-4040.

PT-TIME SUMMER JOB selling computerized scripture software in your home state. Can learn to use in just a few minutes. Isn't necessary to own a computer but would be helpful. Call 373-4080 for details.

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE repair position available. Part or Full-time. Call 226-Bike.

MALE YARD WORKER. Saturday mornings April thru November. \$4.50/hr. Call 375-5092 9-5 for interview

TECHNICAL WRITERS WANTED for award winning manuals. Work full time this summer for High Tech Provo Co. Good pay. IBM PC & Macintosh exp a plus. Must type 40 wpm. Call Karen Hall 375-6562 or Doris Datt 378-4707.

PT-TIME APT MANAGER/SECRETARY NEEDED Must be single & good with people. Salary includes free housing in singles apt. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo immediately.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES. \$4.40/hr to start. 3 openings 9am-1pm or 5pm-9pm. Pt-time only. No exp necessary. We provide training. Females preferred. Call during the shift you're applying for. 226-6535.

WANTED mature individual to set appointments by phone w/businesses & individuals. no selling involved. Call from your home or apt. \$3.35/hr guaranteed + bonuses. Work 10-15 hr/wk. Call 756-3211 aft 5pm.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Last year our BYU students averaged \$5000 for the summer! Dierbergs-Home Energy Savers, a division of United Services Today, Inc is the fastest replacement heating and cooling company in the US. We are actively seeking marketing representatives to market our much needed service. We offer a guaranteed base wage plus commission, church historical visit and much more. Call 374-6800 ext 222 aft 7, 374-2500 ext 280 9am-7pm.

AGGRESSIVE SALES PEOPLE needed to sell roof treatments in Ca. state wide. Commissions up to \$500/mo. Guaranteed housing w/ rent about \$300/mo. Advancement oppy for managerial positions. Call for more info. 1-408-370-3013 or Write: Goshen Ledge Cor. 601 Almarida J1 San Jose, CA 95008. Previous insulation or solar sales a plus. Positions limited Call soon. Commissions of 300 + per sale.

EXP SALES PEOPLE wanted to sell roof restoration in Calif. You've seen the fliers on campus. Now call 408-370-0993. Roof Care Corp.

10- Sales Help Wanted

LDS EDUCATIONAL SALES
Summer job opportunity with leading LDS educational publisher. \$5,000-10,000 summer earnings. Referrals & leads provided. Good people excellent training & experience. If interested, call 225-9000 bet 8am-5pm. Aft 5pm call 279-3794 \$2,000-6,000 Monthly Commissions pt-time While you vacation in Beautiful Lake Tahoe Need 30 Commitments for Summer. Call No 224-5672.

SEEKING motivated BYU students for summer home educational sales. 375-5925.

YELLOW PAGE SALES
Phone Directories Co has openings for 3 shal individuals to sale yellow pg advertisement \$35-50,000 commission/yr. traveling involves direct sales or exp nec. CALL 377-8330 FOR INTERVIEW.

WANTED

ADVERTISING ACCOUNTS EXECUTIVES (Ad. Reps.)

Exciting Ground-Floor OPPORTUNITY

NEW SPORTS TABLOID for Salt Lake County & South Davis County

Generous Commissions-Bonuses

For Interview Call or Write:
The Weekly Sports Gazette
230 W. 200 S. Suite 2410
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
1-531-6699 ex. 2410

MATURE AMBITIOUS MEN & WOMEN need for full time summer and/or yr round work. Sales + commissions & bonuses. \$5000-8000 summer income, with possible trip to Hawaii & other incentives. Fortune 500 Co. Educational Division seeking manager trainees & interns. For personal interview send resume to Scott Feld Home & School Coordinating Programs, 2768 550 E Provo, UT 84604.

SALESMEN NEEDED full or part time. Must have sales exp. 3-4 yr commitment. Knowledge in skiing preferable. Apply in person Park Sportsman 644 N. State.

EARN \$2000-4000. Gain unbeatable business experience. Be the BYU Sales & Marketing Director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding, innovative advertising guide. Current at 42 Universities- we'll provide complete training, materials, & support. Call Chris Kelsey, Manager, at (805) 564-1260 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman-junior. Start in March-April.



DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

Call the original Nannies Placement Service. Time-tested and experienced in matching you with the right family, we help to avoid unexpected surprises. With a beginning weekly income of between \$145 and \$215 plus room and board, we have negotiated for you vacations, 2 days off per week, and a round-trip ticket home. Call us today to see if you qualify to experience life as a Nanny

SLC—538-2121

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS- formal - ski. Quality wrk. 30% less mall. Celeste 377-0760 karen 377-7567.

ATTORNEY

STUDENTS- Don't sign without legal advice- newlwlyd wills & trusts- personal injury. **PARENTS & FACULTY-** all legal services at BYU rates- Legal Service Office 756-9686.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE 373-5721
Great Music and Laser Show.

SOUND WAVES
No Parking on the Dance Floor Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your next party. Starting \$35. 225-9401/377-2960.

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. CALL DAN AT 375-1086

OMEGA SOUND 379-3141.

CONTROLLED CHAOS anything else is just a pair of speakers. Call Rob. 375-8713.

DENTAL

DENTAL ASSISTING SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS MAY 4. FOR INFORMATION CALL 374-8744.

SPEND A little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

EDUCATION CONSULTANTS

NEED FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE? Snow Mountain Scholarships can help. Find out how. Phone 1-967-0837.

Nails

LIGHT STROKES. Natural looking, no lifting, durable nail ext. Spec \$20. 377-8711.

ACRYLIC NAILS CLASS \$20! Nail Ed, Manicure, acrylics. Nail Magic. 375-5808

PROFESSIONAL NAIL ARTIST will do nails in your home. Solar & Acrylic Call Sally 375-6225.

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RESUMES THAT GET JOBS!

Former corporate president (holds English/ MBA degree) provides professional resumes, cover sheets & job hunting system. Call Don at 377-5502.

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CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 377-1304. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern const.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

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CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check. LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

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RESUMES \$9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissers. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 \$1/pg.

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IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

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I WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS. Word Processor 85¢/pg Call Shelley 375-6903.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING experienced & accurate. 80¢/pg. Call Mary 224-6432.

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TYPING fast/professional all hours! Call Toni 373-4109 leave message.

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Macintosh/Laserwriter typeset look 224-5844.

WORD PROCESSING - Letter quality printer, reports, manuscripts etc. 489-5132.

FAST & ACCURATE TYPING Call Carolyn 293 N 400 W #2; 377-7619 aft 12; 75¢

Sales Help Wanted

Package firm seeking persons interested in sales positions. Work anywhere in the US & \$16,000-20,000 this summer helping sell products. We train no experience. Call Mr. Ritchie for Apt 377-6638.

WIK HARD THIS SUMMER & help others. Enough money to go to school full time. You need to be poor to be a student? Summer worker earns over \$5,000. 2nd yr \$10,000 Call Mark 377-6216 for intv.

Diet & Nutrition

PE UP FOR SUMMER Lose weight & still retain all of your daily recommended vitamins. "Complete" weight loss program. For more call Pam Barlow 373-3376.

Contracts For Sale

SP/SPU- pvt rm \$125/mo + util. No dep. W/D, 1987 N 650 W, Call Maudra 768-8510.

OUNTED CHATEAU Town Contract-Girls, 2 bdrms, DW, Micro, W/D, Frplc, Cvr'd Pkg, 2 1/2 Suzanne, 373-6073. Leave Msg.

T SELL- Girls' Spring Contract, Carriage, Steph 374-9508.

MILL GIRLS CONTRACT, Sp/Su, Live-in \$115/mo. Pvt Bdrm & Bth. Call Becky 657-9444.

5 move in early & get organized before sp. begins! 2 openings Carriage Cove Apts. 4 rm-mates who mind their business. Contraction Cove Mgt regarding Nick Gasdik 2700.

Condominiums

S DELUX CONDO, \$70 Sp/Su, \$125 Fall utls & cble TV, micro, Indry lac, 377-1666.

CONDO, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, frplc, to BYU, 373-0204, 377-0227.

E THOUSANDS on BYU student condo. 1 blk from campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully shed. Only \$650/mo FHA financing available. 377-3336, eves 225-8752.

D OF THE DORMS? Talk to Dad about g. & gnd! Victoria Place condos have the best price, & gnd location. Only a few left, so call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 24-2010.

DO'S FOR WOMEN avail now, also Sp/F/W. Low rates, Bendick Arms & Academy, 373-2259.

CONDOS Close to Campus men/women \$165-175, Sp/Su \$90-100, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, DW, frplc, 224-7217.

THAM TOWNE 2 spaces Women/Men, Sp/130 + utls. \$50 N 900 E, 224-1014 at 3.

S CONDO Sp/Su \$80 + utls. DW, disp, every nice, 700 N 800 E Provo. 374-0401.

ATFORD COURT/HAMPSTEAD CONDOS Sp/Su + utls. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, under-pkg. Call Tracie 377-3336.

M 2 BDRM CONDO, AC, DW, Tennis, B-Q, art, Playground, \$37,000- 226-6064.

CONTRACTS for nice condos, 1 blk to Utls paid \$175/mo. Call 375-0415.

MORNINGSIDE CONDOMINIUMS It's like getting rent free.

Affordable excellence at only \$42,900. 2 units incld new fridge, micro, oven range, AC. Quiet loc near park/Byu. Enclosed (fenced grass areas, c/vrd pkg, Low dn & low int'g. Gary Stone Broker 373-SOLD. Model F-4: 6pm.

UTIFUL Sp/Su Condo's avail men/women h/g group rate or couples. Call TPM 375-1005.

SWELLINGTON CONDO 2 blks from cam-DW, W/D, AC, frplc. Sp/Su \$90- Call Marya 325.

LUXURY CONDO 151 E 300 N. #3, #9, \$60/shared, \$100/Pvt Call 225-6013.

ENS LUXURY CONDO, Next to BYU. g shared \$80, Pvt \$95; Call 224-4919.

LAVE \$135 + utls 4-men openings Sp/Su + utls 2 girls openings F/W. W/D, micro, pool, jazz, no hook up fees, pvt rms. mn 374-8044.

CHATHAM TOWNE

Contracts for homes, 956 N 900 E Provo, turn town homes w/studies 225-8138

NO/SUMMER \$80 Shared Township #8, ings Call 377-0267 for more information.

LAVE VILLAGE girls Sp/Su rent negotiable Pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa. 2 blks BYU. 374-9150.

JEN - 2 bdrm Condo 732 N 800 E, Provo, DW, W/D, gas frplc, AC, F/W \$150, Sp/Su w/bdrm, \$75 shared bdrm. SLC 943-4346.

RGROVE & SILVER SHADOW Condos for Sgldble rms W/D, DW, AC, Frplc, Great 373-3000.

TOWNHOUSE CONDOS Couples/mens \$275/mo. \$100/men Sp/Su, \$150/men F/bdrm, 2bth, W/D, DW, Micro, Cable, Call 373-6719 bet 10-5.

OR RENT, CONDO - 2 BDRM, 2 BATH. VATELY OWNED SP/SU \$95. 373-8477.

ONLY \$85 RENT! SP/SU NICE CONDO 1 BLK TO CAMPUS 373-0415.

THAM TOWNE, 1blk from BYU, Sp/Su F/W \$180, guys/girls, W/D, DW, micro, rm, attic for storage. Call Michelle 374-evenings or mornings 378-6029.

DICK ARMS LG 2 bdrm, furn w/ W/D, DW, Sp/Su, \$80ea, 4 girls or \$310/cpl. 373-1164.

live in girls housing! Micro, TV, AC, er/dryer, dishwasher. \$95, 375-9666.

IL CONDO Sp/Su fully furn \$125/mo inclds W/D, DW, Toni 1-942-2083.

T SELL MOVING - nice 1 1/2 yr old 3 bdrm, Loan assumable. \$38,500 or BO 374-

S CONDO AVAIL Rivergrove 1141 W 650 ovo, 5 contracts avail \$110/mo. Call 377-375-8606.

S CONDO fully furn AC, W/D, DW, very Sp/Su, F/W, \$85/110. Call Scott 377-9018.

PERATE- Enclave, Sp/Su girls pvt rm, W/ micro, pool, jacuzzi, 110. Bobbi 377-

I have a brandnew condo just steps away the "Y". Unfortunately circumstances have in which require me to sell it immediately. If interested please call me at 374-8520. Heart an.

S CONDO May-July, \$90 + \$120 + utls. DW, AC, 373-7636 Angela. 556 E 800 N

NEBRIDGE 4 openings for men Sp/Su, 3 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, Great location rmo. Call 378-8963 after 2pm.

OMENS OPENINGS FOR SP/SU 2 spaces in womens 4 person condo. Kensington II - campus. Full furn, 2 baths, W/D, micro, AC, \$100/mo 378-9214.

V CONDO for Sp/Su, cpls/sgl men. Low rates. DW, micro, W/D, close to campus. 226-3758 or 375-9302.

OPEN HOUSE

ria Place Condos, Near Campus, only a few units left in the second & third phase. Ideal rent occupancy. Model open daily from 11 till dark. Come by any time at 267 E 500 N Provo or Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty, 224-2010.

Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

MONTH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm family unit, gville, W/D hk-ups, free cable, D/W, dis-, balcony, ind play yd. No smoking or pets. \$100 + \$100 dep. 469-3102.

RM BSMT APT, Good cond. \$200/mo. 319 E Provo. Call 225-6699 or 377-7300.

IOUS LUXURY 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, cen- air cond. \$265/mo + utls, \$200 dep. 605 N W Provo 377-1464.

2 BDRM APT. Upstairs in 4-plex, W/D hk-til rm, 174 W, 930 N, Orem \$240 Call Tami 7300, 8-5, M-F.

RM APT, excellent condition, util rm & stor- Upstairs of home \$260/mo, 1165 W 100 N, Call 377-7300, M-F, 8-5.

PLES- Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 sinks in bathroom, free cable, \$250/mo + utls. 373 W, 373-1506 after 5pm.

NEWLYWEDS, 1 bdrm condo, Provo, 3 mi U, \$200 + utls 226-1389, BYU appr.

VO - 2 Bdrm, DW, AC, Very clean, \$300/Call 377-7086 or 374-9200.

RM APT partly furnished \$180/mo inclds 377-2428. Avail now, BYU approved.

RM APT, 2 blks to Y, \$185 + utls. Free hot rble, 65 W 800 N #9 374-9818.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS 1-2 RM-MATES needed to move in May 1- SLC Kelli 531-3843 8-4 Eves 265- 9937.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Win. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. In-clds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utls. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU, 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro, W/D. \$105 F/W, \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

WOMENS SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX W/D, DW, Pvt rm, \$100 sp/us, \$125 F/W. Call Kathy 373-8473 evenings.

WE HAVE A large variety of locations & prices. Pvt & shared rms, Condos Close to campus, Trouble Free Mgt 377-7902.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo 877 W. 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D, utls incld. Call 375-6719, 10-5. JoAnne 465-3229 aft 6.

GIRLS SP/SU \$200/4 mo or \$60/mo, Fall \$110 & \$115. Univ. Apt 637 N 300 E 377-2201.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, remodeling avail, \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utls incld. 185 E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

COUPLES & SINGLE Girls Apts for Rent, Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

PVT RM, frplc, pool, \$75/mo Sp/Su, \$125/mo F/W + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521 8-5 or 374-6354 8-9.

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING SPRING, FALL

\$80 SPRING, \$120 FALL 1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV

BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN/WOMEN

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID

PROMPT MAINTENANCE 373-9848

SUPER DEAL!

ACADEMY ARMS

*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

*4 PER APT

*AIR CONDITIONING

*FREE CABLE TV

MENS- Sp/Su \$50 F/W \$90 + lights COUPLES- Sp/Su (ONLY)- \$155 + lights 469 N. 100 E. 377-8545

GIRLS BRICK HOME Close to campus. Fire-place, laundry, piano. Sp/Su \$65, F/W \$110. All utilities paid. 224-0317.

GIRLS NICE CONDO w/ W/D, DW, Micro, Cable, AC, Close to BYU. \$85/mo Sp/Sum, \$140 F/W, 226-2131.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES SPRING/SUMMER, Fall, 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, \$114/mo, air, micro, storage. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

HUGE 2 BDRM 2 BTH, AC, micro, 2 blk to BYU, S/S \$65/girl \$260/cpl. 375-5941 Tues, Thur 10-1.

CONTINENTAL APTS, Sp/Su \$70 men & \$275 couples, Utls pd, \$90 deposit, near BYU, microwaves. Call 377-0723.

BROADMORE APT now renting to single girls, shared/pvt rm, sp/su \$50-75, F/W \$95-130, 377-3649 late aftn & eves.

MILLER APTS

* Micro Wave

* Free Cable TV

* Air Conditioning

* All Utls Paid

* 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath

* Great Byu Ward

* Close to Campus

Fall/Winter \$115 & Spring/Summer \$60. \$95 deposit. 140 E, 600 N, 374-5418.

DANVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/Su \$60, 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2bth, Pvt rm \$90, 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

NEWPORTER- MEN BYU 2 blks, spacious, free W/D, cable, exc. ward. Sp/Su \$80-\$100/mo, F/W \$100-\$125/mo. 340 E 600 N #5. 373-3671.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, GIRLS 1 1/2 blks from campus. Lrg bdrms, pool, Indry, storage areas & many extras. Avail Sp/Su & F/W. See Tami 830 N. 100 W. #4, 374-1919.

TANNER APARTMENTS

BYU APPROVED FOR MEN

MICROWAVE, FREE CABLE

AIR CONDITIONING, LAUNDRY

3 BEDROOM BATH

F/W shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sp/Su shrd \$55 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274 or Gary 375-2861.

GIRLS 1/2 BLK W OF Y. Home w/fenced yrd. W/D, Sp/S \$60 dbl \$70 sgl; 902 N 50 E 225-6256.

STUDIO & 1/2 Bdrm Apts, Sp/Su Rates. Also avail Fall, Close to BYU & Town , Cool Lawn, Manager needed 374-2685.

GIRLS ENJOY LOVELY APTS. Close to campus. Sp/Su \$60/mo F/W \$85, 97, 110/mo utls pd, BYU approved. Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

1-2 BDRM S/S sgl men/women \$60/mo or student grp/cpls \$210/mo 69E 600N, 375-1723 aft 5.

GUYS FOR SP/SU \$50/mo 132 E 500 N Stacy at 225-6699 aft 4 M-F. Sign up now.

NEW TOWNHOUSE- Walking distance, Sp/S \$120/mo. Guys/Girls, 224-1014 or 375-0502.

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Surgery has pros and cons

Doctors consider liposuction safe

By MARTA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the possible positive and negative effects of liposuction.

Though liposuction has proven its ability to change body contours, it is still a relatively new operation with potential for negative effects.

"There are drawbacks to this surgery. It is not a type of surgery that is without risks because there are risks involved," said Charles H. Stewart, Provo plastic and reconstructive surgeon. "I've heard reports of people who have died from complications resulting from ... deformities in their extremities because of poorly executed suctioning."

According to Stewart, the deaths occurred because of major infections and excessive blood and fluid loss. Apparently, an untrained person thought performing a liposuction would be easy. "Liposuction is not something that should be done by someone who is unprepared to handle complications," Stewart said.

In order to ensure a relatively uncomplicated liposuctioning, Stewart suggests that a potential candidate ask the doctor or qualified individual if he/she has privileges to perform certain types of surgery at the local hospital. "If they don't have privileges to perform at the hospital, you should think twice about having them perform it (liposuction) in their office. There's nothing wrong with doing out-patient surgery, but a person (doctor) should have hospital privileges," said Stewart.

Death is an extreme example of possible liposuction complications. Minor complications that can be expected are post-operative bruising and swelling. In order to reduce the effect of these complications, several Provo doctors recommend that an elastic compression garment be worn for one to six weeks after surgery.

Patients may also experience numbness, changes in sensation, or pain, though the extent of the pain of a liposuction has been compared to the soreness which follows a strenuous workout, said David H. Broadbent, doctor of obstetrics and gynecology practicing in Provo.

A hospital stay and blood transfusion may also be required, though most liposuction operations are out-patient procedures.

Blood clots rarely form and infection is not common, but these things can occur. A person interested in having a liposuction should realize this is part of the risk involved.

"By three to six months after surgery, every bad thing that's going to happen has probably already hap-

pened," said Broadbent.

Though the more obvious complications are soon gone, potential long-term effects should be considered. Dr. Kent Van De Graaff, associate professor of zoology at BYU, said there is a possibility of long-term nerve and blood vessel damage.

According to Robert J. Petersen, an ear, nose and throat surgeon, liposuction doesn't seem to harm nerves and blood vessels. "It's amazing how nerves and vessels don't seem to be involved," said Petersen.

Despite potential problems and complications, area doctors have had quite good success with liposuction. One poll conducted by Blayne Hirsche, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, found patient satisfaction to be 95 to 99 percent. In other words, nearly all of the patients who had liposuctioning done would do it again.

One man, who prefers to remain anonymous, had a liposuction performed under his chin. In addition, he had surgery which drained excess fluid from the same area.

It took about one month to recover, though it didn't really hurt after the first few days, he said. The swelling and minor pain kept him from doing normal activities for one week. In addition, he wore a bandage around his chin and had a tube under each ear to drain the fluid. The fluid-drainage tubes left a one-inch scar near each ear, and nearly one year later, he has only partial sensitivity in his face.

Overall, he is pleased with the result of his combined operations. He said his doctor made a big difference in how the operation turned out because the doctor was realistic.

When asked if he would have it done again, he said he wouldn't because of the inconvenience. "Somebody's got to be totally nuts to have

that done," he said.

Michelle Broadbent had liposuctioning performed on her hips, thighs and abdomen 15 months ago. She had minor swelling and bruising, but didn't think the operation hurt very much. "Maybe some people hurt more than others ... I spent the day (of the liposuctioning) in bed," Michelle said. "Some people don't bounce back quite that easy. For me it was no big deal."

Michelle was very pleased with liposuction. "We (women) have all these babies ... and get these bulges.

I think every woman should be able to have it done," she said.

Results and expectations vary from person to person. Liposuction is not a cure-all for weight problems. Though the suctioned fat cells are permanently gone, other cells remain. Weight can be gained back if a person doesn't take proper care of his/her body.

In spite of its primitive beginning, most doctors consider liposuction to be a relatively safe cosmetic procedure.

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